

WEATHER AND TEMPERATURE
Thunder showers with afternoon
and tonight; Friday, fair
and warm; Saturday, fair
and warm; Sunday, fair
and warm; temperature today, 70
at noon; minimum, 51 at 4 a. m.

FOUNDED 1894—60TH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1924

PRICE THREE CENTS

ESCAPE OF SLAYERS FROM NOOSE SEEN

SLAYER OF GIRL TO DIE ON GALLIWS

Confessed Murderer Sentenced
by Illinois Court

VICTIM SHOT TO DEATH

Accomplice in Crime is Given
Term in Prison

WOUND CITY, Ill.—(By Associated Press)—Nine days after Miss Daisy Wilson, pretty 15 year old girl was slain while attempting to protect her father from an attack by two negroes who had entered the Wilson store at Villa Ridge Ill., with the confessed father to the Wilson store, 22, and Fred Hale, 19, negroes, entered pleas of guilty to first degree murder and robbery and were sentenced, the former to hang and the latter to serve 99 years in the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet.

The decisions were returned last night in the Pulaski circuit court by Judge D. T. Hartwell, following the presentation of evidence required in first degree murder cases.

Witnesses, whose date of execution was set for Oct. 17, had previously confessed to firing the shot that killed Miss Wilson, while Hale confessed complicity in the robbery.

FAIR IDENTIFIED

The negroes were identified by J. C. Wilson, the girl's father and by a woman and a girl, as two negroes loitering about the store at Villa Ridge July 21, the night of the shooting.

The negroes were brought to court under a heavy guard from Cairo and Murphysboro, where they had been held separately by the sheriff who feared an attempt to kill them. The negroes were convicted of first degree murder and robbery.

Following report of the slaying July 22, a posse scoured the woods of Pulaski for hours without success, searching for the murderers. In Murphysboro, Ill., two negroes were arrested on suspicion of being the slayers.

Sherriff Hudson told the two to this that night a mob besieged the jail, firing shots, throwing stones and revving deputies on guard, causing Governor Small to call the Illinois National Guard to Cairo.

The two negroes and Hale who had been held on suspicion were brought to a point north where they were held.

Hale in his confession implicated Connors at Cairo, who confessed the shooting.

Hale will be taken to the Chester (Illinois) penitentiary today. It is not known where Connors will be held.

POLING TO CAMP

Ben Motter to Act As Judge
During Absence

Captain Neal R. Poling, of Battery D, 135th Field Artillery, U. S. Army, has received orders to leave Sunday for Camp Knox, Ky., for a period of six weeks summer training. About 65 Lima service men will leave for camp on that day on a special train. Poling said Thursday.

During Poling's absence, Captain Ben Motter will sit on the bench at criminal court.

Ford Runs From 'Birthday Stuff'

DETROIT.—(By Associated Press)—In an effort to "get away from that birthday stuff," Henry Ford disappeared from Detroit yesterday on the occasion of his sixty-first birthday. His business associates professed knowing nothing of his whereabouts and it was said he had driven away from his Dearborn estate the night before to an unannounced destination, to avoid birthday callers. Ford is reported to have undergone a physical examination recently when he was pronounced in excellent health.

REHEARING DENIED
CINCINNATI.—Three officials of the Schaefer Brewing Co. were denied a rehearing of their case by the United States circuit court of appeals in a decision made public here today. The men had been convicted and sentenced on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and with maintaining a nuisance.

CAVEWOMAN



She's a real cave woman, Elizabeth Lee, 22-year-old daughter of Dr. Willis T. Lee, Washington geologist and explorer, is in charge of the National Geographic Expedition to the Carlsbad Caverns, in New Mexico. As secretary to her father, she has become familiar with the many miles of bewildering underground passageways of the famous cavern.

DAVIS IS AGAINST MOBILIZATION

Backs Bryan's Views on National Defense Day

NEW YORK.—(By United Press)—John W. Davis, speaking as standard bearer of the Democratic party, today gave full support to Charles W. Bryan's stand on "mobilization day."

Issuing a formal statement to correct earlier intimations that he was in disagreement with his running mate on the question of engaging in a military demonstration during September, Davis said:

"On the contrary, I think that the plan proposed by the governor of Nebraska is entirely sound."

Previously, Davis' associates had indicated he must not embrace an extreme position growing out of the issue raised by Bryan, when, as executive of his state, he refused to endorse an unqualified President Coolidge's program for a civilian mobilization drill. When the Democratic nominee found, however, that his silence was being taken as indicative of his embarrassment at Bryan's stand, he promptly corrected the view.

"Since I returned from the state of Maine," Davis said, "I have taken occasion to inform myself concerning the views expressed by the governor of Nebraska in regard to 'mobilization day.'"

"I am surprised at the statement which I see in the press to the effect that I am in disagreement with him or that his action has in any way proven an embarrassment to me."

"On the contrary, I think that the view expressed by the governor of Nebraska to the effect that there is no necessity at this time to encourage civilians to leave their occupations for the purpose of engaging in what would only be a military demonstration without any practical educational effect is entirely sound."

"It is one thing to keep the military organizations of the country in adequate practice, it is quite another to encourage demonstrations which can be nothing else at a time when every energy should be spent to getting the world back to peace and to work, claiming the prejudices and passions growing out of the world war and encouraging fruitful trade and commerce. In all these America should take the lead."

HUGHES LEAVES PARIS FOR VISIT TO BRUSSELS

PARIS.—Closing his visit to Paris with a quiet forenoon without an official appointment, Charles E. Hughes, American secretary of state, left for Brussels shortly after noon to remain there two days, he is entertained by King Albert and Queen Elisabeth, talk with the notables of the Belgian capital and then continue his trip to Berlin.

The secretary's stay in the German capital will be brief, and he will leave there Monday evening for Bremen whence he will embark for home on the President Harding.

The members of the American Bar Association still in Paris spent today at Versailles visiting the palace and the park and lunching in the Orange Rive.

BOVES VOTED
WAPAKONETA.—(Special)—Minister village voters Tuesday returned an overwhelming majority in favor of the issuing of \$30,000 bonds for improvement of the municipal electric lighting plant at the village.

BANDIT SLAIN IN GUN BATTLE

Postal Employee Wins Fight With Thugs

MAIL ROBBERY IS FOILED

Clerk is Wounded; One of Gangsters Flees

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—(By United Press)—Quick thinking and steady aim by a postoffice employee prevented a \$50,000 mail robbery here today.

One of two bandits attempting the robbery in the Lackawanna railway station, was shot and killed by Eugene Stack, postal employee, during a battle on the station platform.

Stack himself was struck twice by bullets.

The second bandit escaped about \$50,000 in registered mail and money orders, were on the platform, as the gunmen approached. A sixth bag, filled with federal reserve currency from New York, which originally was with the other five, did not arrive today.

CLERK ATTACKED
Stack approached the upper postoffice platform to await arrival of a military train from New York at 4:58 a. m. He was reading a newspaper as the bandits came up from the other end of the station.

Without warning one of the men drew an automatic pistol and opened fire on the postal man and a negro helper nearby. The negro fled, but Stack, altho hit in the leg, drew his own heavy calibre service pistol and fired six shots at the bandits. One of the men was shot thru the chest and killed. The other fled down a subway and escaped.

PERSIAN REPLY IS SATISFACTORY

Agrees to All Demands in Imbrie Killing

WASHINGTON.—(By United Press)—A reply from the Persian government considered as satisfactory to the American note demanding redress for the murder of Major Robert W. Imbrie, American vice-consul, at Teheran, was received and made public today at the state department.

The reply agrees to all demands made by this government, which warned that rupture of relations between the two countries might be the penalty for failure to accept satisfaction.

The imperial government is making extreme efforts in punishing and punishing the persons who caused and perpetrated the killing of Mr. Imbrie, the note declared, "and it will not hesitate to take any kind of steps in this connection."

"Many of the persons who were either suspected or accused of committing the crime have been arrested."

The Persian reply said that considering the official status of Imbrie the Persian government, agrees with the suggestion that the body of Imbrie be accorded honors during its transportation.

COUNTY OFFICIALS TO ATTEND ELIDA BRIDGE LETTING AT COLUMBUS

County commissioners, Charles Ash, resident engineer, and Frank Duim, division highway engineer, are planning to be present in Columbus Friday when bids on the Elida bridge are received from contractors.

Representatives of the Lima automobile club and the Allen-Cook Good Roads association will also be on the ground to see what takes place.

The bridge is up for letting for a second time. Bids received at former letting were thrown out. Several Lima firms will be bidders, among them being the Lima Construction Co., low bidder at the first letting.

COAST GUARD PUTS END TO LIQUOR SMUGGLING

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Rum Row is under such blockade by government vessels that it is said that the entry of smuggled liquor into this port has been entirely stopped.

For several days the coast guard cutter Kickapoo, armed with six inch guns, has been lying in the center of the "row" during the daylight hours and cruising along to inspect each ship every twenty minutes after nightfall. The coast guard life boat Atlantic City, mounting a one pound naval gun, carrying one thousand rounds of ammunition has joined the Kickapoo.

Male Insect Is Fond Of Liquor

LONDON.—(By Associated Press)—Male butterflies like to get drunk while female ones shun liquor and are perfectly content with water as a beverage. is the discovery of the Zoologist, Sutt, after experiments along these lines. He kept all sorts of butterflies in his wire screened garden and exposed several bowls containing either pure water or whiskey of different brands. The males invariably took the liquor bowls and sipped so long that they fell off the brim and rolled on the ground. The females, however, behaved without exception shunned the alcohol.

PEGGY'S SPOUSE VANISHES

Bride Mourns Because Her Count Gets Away

WANTED PARTING WORD

Calls Husband "Handsome Pigheaded Swede"

NEW YORK.—(By United Press)—One leap ahead of the process servers, Count Costa Morner has vanished from New York. And his bride of two months mourns because he got away.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce wanted one last word with her "handsome pig-headed Swede," as she coyly called him. She wanted to serve him with the papers in an action for separation.

The gallant count saw to it that notice of a suit of his own for annulment was in Peggy's hands before, with his frock coat tails streaming behind, he hurried the East River as tho it were one of his native fjords, and disappeared into the wilds of Long Island.

There is one thing about Peggy Hopkins Joyce, she is never off with an old love or on with a new without plenty of mutual recrimination or otherwise. Some of the husbands of the Countess Morner, have been again for the moment, were.

"As far as I am concerned, you can spell it M-O-U-R-D-E-R hereafter. I'll tell Peggy Joyce for mine."

"I never intended to capitalize the word."

"When I called my hairdresser to make an appointment as Countess Morner, she said she was filled up. When I told her I was Peggy Joyce, she came around on her knees and begged me to take any date in the week."

"I thought he was just a great, big, handsome boy—but he turned out a pig-headed Swede."

"He wouldn't go to work. It was easier for him to stay around and have me hand him money."

"I think now he married me for my money. If I give him any more—I hope they shoot me."

As for the count, before he left, he explained that he had been with just a young Swedish boy when he came to this country with a formula for paste and \$1,500 and that he hadn't quite comprehended the second-hand nature of the Cupid's dart that hit him in the middle west and brought him a countess.

HOUSE WRECKED

Farmer is Badly Injured When Storm Razes Barn

NEWARK, Ohio.—(By Associated Press)—Don Longwell, 27, farmer living near Johnstown, is in Mercy hospital, Columbus, suffering from injuries which resulted from the terrific wind storm which swept a narrow strip of Licking Co., northeast of Johnstown, Wednesday. Longwell's legs and an arm were broken when a barn in which he sought refuge was razed by the wind. His team was injured and one of the horses had to be killed.

The roof was blown from the farm house of James Overturn east of Johnstown. Trees were uprooted, telephone poles blown down, barns and other farm buildings were damaged. Telephone communication with the storm-swept district was disrupted and few details have been received here today.

BONE DRY CITY
ST. MARYS (Special)—This city is the "second driest city in Ohio," Westerville being the state Sahara, according to Mayor Harold G. Neely at a law enforcement meeting here, which was attended by E. F. McDonald, state prohibition commissioner, and other state officials.

HELD IN JAIL
OTTAWA.—Just as friends of Alphonse DeMeester, of Ft. Jennings, were about to get him out of the jail here by putting up \$4,000 bond, the Belgian was ordered held in jail by federal officials. The charges against him here may be dropped if he is taken to federal court, it is said.

3 INJURED AT END OF DAY'S WORK

Workman Falls from Roof of New Apartment

GIRL'S HAND IS LACERATED

Railway Employee's Hip Broken in Accident

Three persons were injured either while working or as they were returning from their employment late Wednesday.

Just about the same time Miss Irene Gossart, 18, of 714 Holly-st, an employee of the Santa Candy Co had her right hand lacerated while at work in the plant.

While at work at her machine the lights are said to have gone out and in the confusion her hand became caught in the machine and was severely injured.

She was rushed to St. Rita's hospital and treatment administered. It is believed that the hand can be saved altho she may need amputation of the middle finger in order to save the rest of the member, reports from the hospital said.

The third accident to happen about the same time occurred on the D. T. & I. railroad. Charles Jennings, 1923 W. Spring-st, sustained a broken hip when a car on which he was riding, with fellow workmen left the track.

Jennings was hurled to the side of the track and was somewhat cut and bruised as well as sustaining serious injury. Other members of the party were uninjured.

He was removed to City hospital by Cantwell's ambulance. The doctor in charge of the case said that while Jennings' injuries are painful they are not particularly serious.

YOUTH CHARGED WITH THEFT

Other Cases Are Heard by Judge Neil Poling

Leo Chaney, 19, truck driver for Paul Rose, of Rose's Parcel Delivery, 426 W. Grand-av, was arraigned before Judge Neil R. Poling Thursday, charged with embezzling \$30 in cash belonging to his employer. He pleaded not guilty and will receive a preliminary hearing on Tuesday, August 5. Poling told the court that the lad will in all probability be bound over to the grand jury.

Chaney is said to have misused money belonging to the Boston Store and to Feldman's, which Rose was obliged to stand good for. He was arrested Wednesday afternoon on an affidavit sworn to by Rose.

Haldane Rodney, 20, 167 S. Jackson st, who was arrested Wednesday evening and released under \$25 bond to appear Thursday morning to answer to an assault charge preferred by his sister-in-law, Florence Rodney, was arraigned Thursday morning, pleaded guilty, and is out on his bond pending sentence. Judge Poling has taken the case under advisement.

The girl asserted that Rodney struck her in the face during what was said to have been an argument over the speed which can be attained by the different makes of automobiles.

C. Cunningham, 26, 340 W. Robb-av, arrested on an assault warrant sworn to by A. V. Moyer, was arraigned in criminal court Thursday morning, pleaded not guilty, and is out on \$25 bond pending a decision.

Cunningham told the court that the boy and Moyer figured in an automobile accident in which both machines were slightly damaged. Following the accident, he said he and Moyer had words, after which Moyer struck him, causing him to attack Moyer.

MEET POSTPONED
Swimming competitions planned for boys and girls of the east side of the city at McCulloughs park were postponed Thursday until Friday at 10 a. m. Rain made it impossible to carry out the program planned.

DECLARED SINGLE



Queen Annie Butch of a gypsy tribe became the bride of a "gypsy king" when she jumped over a broomstick on the arm of her husband-to-be. Incidentally, her father received \$2500 from the groom.

Now Queen Annie has been declared single by the police of Boston, Mass, after her husband beat her. And—her hubby will not get back his money. It has been used to establish Annie's father in business.

PARIS FORMULA IS RIDICULED

Fails to End Reparations Parley Deadlock

PARIS.—(By United Press)—France's formula was ridiculed and ridiculed by two committees of the reparations conference today.

The French proposal to end the 12-day deadlock met with violent and sarcastic opposition and French delegates emerged from the sessions with worried expressions.

Frank amazement was expressed by a majority of the delegates who are engaged in considering reparations proposals presented by France to the inter-allied conference.

The French formula, bristled with difficult and detailed technicalities and is anything but a clear statement of that country's position.

All the delegations except the French and the Belgians who presumably agree upon the proposals, were surprised and many conference expressed fear that the elaborate technicalities concealed a possible course under which France could embark alone on another Russian adventure.

This it is agreed especially by the Anglo-American banking group would frustrate German and world rehabilitation, which must be based upon sincere effectuation of the experts' plan.

The French plan filled four long pages of foolscap. Premier Herriot had interposed objections to successive formulae offered by Britain, the United States and Belgium and much had been expected of him when it was announced the French would present their own plan.

The conference has been deadlocked for 12 days over the subject of who shall decide whether Germany defaults in payments under the Dawes-McKenna plan and what shall be done about it.

France proposes that if the reparations commission does not agree unanimously, there shall be appeal to a second arbitration body. But the midnight oil was burned in many a delegate room throughout the night, the conferees were frank to say they were not sure from the draft just what France had in mind. They are looking for the joker.

Countering this skepticism is the staunch insistence of the Anglo-American leaders that the conference—the fifteenth since Versailles—must succeed and that Herriot, a consistent proponent of a European agreement is willing to accept certain modifications in the complicated French formula.

NEAR NATURE TOURISTS
GOSLAR, Germany.—Inhabitants of the beautiful Harz region are accustomed to seeing tourists in all sorts of exotic garb, but they think it's going a bit too far when hikers now come thru clad in nothing but bathing trunks and the inevitable knapsack. Numerous complaints have reached the Harz police, demanding that this nuisance be stopped.

VILLAGE HIT BY FREAK STORM

CINCINNATI.—(By Associated Press)—The village of Cleven, Ohio, was visited late yesterday by a freak storm. The east end of the town was soaked with a heavy downpour of rain, and trees were uprooted and outbuildings turned over by a high wind, while the west end was untouched by the blow and not a drop of rain fell.

FARM WOMAN IS LAUDED

Dean Alfred Vivian Talks to Club Gathering

NEW OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Extensive Program is Rendered by Groups

"The American farm woman today holds democracy in the hollow of her hand," Alfred Vivian, dean of the college of agriculture, Ohio State university, told members of the Allen-Cook Federation of Farm Women's clubs which held its annual picnic Wednesday afternoon at Lafayette park. Lafayette More than 200 members attended. Dean Vivian talked on "The Most Important Person in the World."

"The history of democracy shows that without an intelligent, prosperous, contented, high type class of farm women in farm homes, democracy has been a failure," Vivian said.

Dean Vivian made the assertion that the great leaders of the world since the time of Moses have all come from the country. He also said that cities are made over every fourth generation.

Here are the statistics he gave: 40 per cent of the people living in the city were born in the country; 81 per cent had one or more grandparents who were born in the country; 17 per cent had great grandparents who were born in the country; while 12 per cent had rural ancestors back at the fourth generation.

"The farm home is the real home," Vivian said. "In the farm home all work in common for the welfare of that farm. In the city families are broken up and separated and few stable city homes are the result."

Officers elected by the federation for the coming year are President Mrs. Beside Heifer, Lafayette, vice President, Mrs. Lotte Herron, Beaverdam secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Campbell, Harrod. Next year the picnic will be held July 30.

Following is the program given: singing song by auditors, devotional, Mrs. William Scroes, reading Mrs. Ada Davison, piano, duet, Mrs. Gannell Park and Mrs. Nellie Wallace, play, Lafayette Community club, quartet, members of Lafayette Good Will club, luncheon, song audience, piano duet, members of Lafayette club, address Dean Al Vivian, reading, W. R. Mayberry, piano solo, Miss Hope Huber, reading Mrs. O. B. Max music, Harrod club, games and contests.

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COURT RULE IN FAVOR OF PAIR STANDS

Alienists May be Permitted to Testify

HARD FOUGHT BY STATE

Lengthy Argument Over Point is Held

CRIMINAL COURT ROOM, CHICAGO.—(By United Press)—Legal authorities today forecast the escape of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb from the noose for the slaying of Robert Frank.

This forecast was based on the tentative ruling of Chief Justice John R. Caverly, which favors the defense contention that its medical testimony is admissible.

At the end of two more hours of argument by the state today, in its efforts to exclude defense alienists from the witness stand, Chief Justice Caverly had not changed an earlier ruling and the advantage still rested with the defense in the Leopold Loeb murder.

Assistant State's Attorney Marshall, after a four-hour argument yesterday, consumed the entire morning session, except for a few moments spent in wrangling between attorneys for both sides, and a war remarks by the court. Repeatedly the court made it plain that the scores of rulings presented by the state had not caused him to change his mind.

DECISION OPEN
Yesterday he overruled the state's objections to admitting defense alienist testimony, but left the final decision open pending presentation of argument by the state.

Today Judge Caverly indicated several times he would permit the defense to put its medical testimony on the witness stand and make its case as clear when he cited a ruling of the Illinois supreme court. This ruling holds that "depravity and abandoned habits do not in themselves constitute insanity." This ruling pointed out, makes it the duty of the court to hear and mitigate of punishment.

The state held that defense touching on a mental condition can be guided by view of the plea. In view of the plea, the court replied that he would not permit the alienists to give any evidence touching on insanity.

Just before court adjourned at 12:30, the customary period, Marshall announced he would not read from the rulings but would summarize his position against the admission of medical testimony at the start of the afternoon session.

Court convened at 10:31. Dr. William A. White, of Washington, D. C., defense alienist, again took his seat on the witness stand. He sat there for more than four hours yesterday without saying a word, awaiting definite decision of the court on admissibility of his testimony. The entire staff of the state's attorneys, handling the case, the defense attorneys and court reporters grouped themselves about the judge's desk while Justice Caverly discussed some of the

MURDER TRACED TO GLANDS

Prominent Doctor Writes on Leopold, Loeb Case

SOURCE OF CRIME GIVEN

Unhealthy Development of Sex Instincts Blamed

BY M. W. KAPP, M. D.
Nationally Known Gland Authority

The real cause of Jacob Leopold and Nathan Leopold Jr.'s double murder many years ago, but they were fanned into expression of the recessive traits by environment and the incorrect development of their glandular system.

Men are ruled by their passions the driving impulses of the subconscious forces within men. Such subconscious forces have their centers in the glands of the body and these glands are the building or the destructive centers of man's emotions.

Very few men are so far advanced in intellect and poise that they rule their lives by reasoning and thinking.

DUE TO EMOTIONS
Many men kid themselves into believing that they rule their lives by reasoning or intellectual processes, when the fact remains that they are ruled by their emotions, and do all that they do thru the promptings of emotions which have their centers in the ductless glands of the body.

The size, length, breadth and thickness of the body, is determined by the state of the pituitary, thyroid, adrenal and sexual glands. The actions or expressions of the body are determined by the state of the glands produced thru heredity and their environment.

Man is not the product of a few years of life action, but the product of many thousands of ancestors.

Growth comes thru resistance. The plant grows strong thru the resistance of the earth, the sunshine, the winds, the cool nights, etc.

The animal becomes stronger thru its effort to subdue.

BUILDING CHARACTER
A man builds character thru adversity or, in other words, resistance.

What the immediate ancestry of the Leopold and Loeb boys was do not know, but they were very wealthy.

Naturally we have a right to suppose that the parents were aggressive and had strong accumulative power, but they must have transmitted some strong traits to the boys, as well as some recessive traits.

The feeling of being superior to others was surely enhanced by the fact that the boys never had to do anything for themselves. There was always someone to do things for them.

They did not grow by resistance. The useful effort, the bruises and knocks of life, that give zest to accomplishment was lacking. They did not get the natural reactions of life.

CRAYED SENSATION
They craved sensation of feeling and emotions but their protected lives kept them from it, so they devised unnatural sensations and these most easily come thru sex perversions.

Sex is the creative and emotional part of a man's nature, but it is not to be used in a way that is beginning to evolve.

For food is the first of all the necessities as houses, bodily adornment, conveniences of life, etc., are secondary.

There was no particular reaction to be gained in getting these.

The second urge is the sex urge or the reproduction and creative urge. Here there is greater opportunity of sensations. Probably natural sex control or sex repression as never taught the boys. We do know that sex impulses, if not controlled and properly directed, very often lead to the most pronounced debasing and cruel practices.

Loeb and Leopold inherited the feeling of being privileged persons, of being superior to inferior and power. Their sex perversions made them seek new sensations and as they called it "getting reactions."

DESTRUCTIVE FORCES
If the boys had been taught the correct forces of their building and reaction forces that lay within their glands they might have been useful citizens.

They were left to their own tendencies because of wealth and their recessive tendencies became their masters.

They were not directed into the right urge which is the spiritual uplifting urge which functions thru the physical, pituitary and sexual glands.

The boys' passions became their destructive forces. It was not reasoning or careful thinking that destroyed them. It was uncontrolled subconscious energies entered in unhealthy sex glands.

ANTHONY GERDEMANN, 78 EXPIRES TUESDAY NIGHT
KALIDA.—The death of Anthony Gerdemann, 78, widely known resident of Kalida, occurred Tuesday night at his home after a long illness. He is survived by his wife.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at St. Michael's Catholic church, Rev. Father T. Sche will officiate. Interment will be in St. Michael's Catholic cemetery.

BUSINESS CHANGES
ST. MARTIN'S.—(Special)—St. Martin's is moving his office into a building recently completed by him. Gilbert Garret will occupy the rooms vacated by St. Martin's. David Halberstein, of St. Mary, has leased quarters for a time here.

PULMONARY BOUGHT
SPARKNOTES.—(Special)—Sparknotes is now near at hand this city. A new Lyon's machine has been purchased by the Reini & Swonger

Radio Features for Today

WEAF, New York — (492 m.) 8 p. m. (EST).—Vincent Lopez and his Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.
WJAX, Cleveland. (390 m.) 9 p. m. (EST).—Ivan Francis's concert orchestra and studio concert.
WQJ, Chicago (448 m.) 9 p. m. (CST).—Late concert including orchestra, piano and tenor solo.
WJZ, New York. (455 m.) 7:30 p. m. (EST).—Dr. Alexander's orchestra playing the famous Wansmaker organ.
WOAW, Omaha. (526 m.) 9 p. m. (CST).—Program by Council Bluffs Artists.
(Copyright, 1934.)

U. S. FLIERS ARE HALTED BY FOG

Trip to Iceland Postponed Until Tomorrow

ARMEN ABOARD CRUISER

Resting on Vessel Awaiting Clear Weather

ABOARD THE U. S. R. C. RICHMOND, SCAPA FLOW, Orkney Islands. (United Press)—Fog delayed resumption of the American world flight today.

At noon, it was announced that departure for Iceland, was definitely postponed until tomorrow. The airman, who spent the night aboard the cruiser Richmond, flagship of the United States naval fleet, that is to convey them across the Atlantic, had left a call for six a. m. They turned over to their bunk for another snooze, when told that the morning was foggy.

By 4:45 a. m., however, a bright sun burned away the morning mists that hung over Scapa and patches of gorgeous blue sky appeared here and there thru the gray. Fog still clung to the tips of the hills of Hoy, across the waters of the Fow.

Squalling seagulls circled low about the times world flight planes riding at their anchors alongside, the machines were ready for the long flight to Hornumal on the southeastern coast of Iceland.

But altho the weather here cleared away, it was impossible and the men had to wait the spick and span planes had an appearance of being ready to be off, the wireless told of heavy fog in Iceland.

AMERICANS BREAKFAST
So the flyers settled down to real American breakfast of bacon and eggs and breakfast food, the first time they have enjoyed the latter since they breakfasted aboard an American destroyer "everywhere in the Orient."

Every now and then one of the airman would get up from the breakfast table and take a look out of a port hole to see how the weather was coming on.

Scapa Flow, where the German fleet surrendered, lay calm in the morning sunlight, but the constant clattering wireless told of heavy fog and fog since dawn.

The course of the airman on this 500-mile "hop" lies due north from the Richmond over Signal Hill which once served the British navy as Admiral Jellicoe's lookout station and on over Kirkwall and out to sea.

Once over the high seas only the trackless way of the old vikings and discovered marks their course. Down below three American war vessels will be on the watch, the Hittingsley at the Farnes, the Reid on sea between the Farnes and Iceland and the Raleigh at Hornumal.

The visitors are conscious of the difficulties that lie just ahead, but doubt if they will prove as severe as the Alaskan and Aleutian flights.

CATS PLAYS ORGAN
LONDON.—(Beattie) a black cat, has been taught to play "God Save the King" on a pipe organ at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. Beattie has learned to play on just the right keys and mows in accompaniment to the tune.

GRADUATES OF FIRST GRADE
SCHOOLS who did not take the normal school entrance examinations May 14 have been asked by C. A. Arzenbright, county school superintendent, to be at his office Aug. 2 at 10 a. m. to take the examination.

HONOLULU AUTO CLUB MANAGER VISITS HERE
Hula hula girls are not the only thing we have in Honolulu. We have a live up to date automobile club, that is almost, as good, we think, as your Lima club.

The speaker was LeRoy Blossing, secretary of the Honolulu Automobile club, who was in Lima Tuesday and Wednesday in study service methods employed by the local club.

A tour of principal automobile clubs in the country is being made by Blossing.

ROLL WEEVIL DEADLY
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G. O. P. PUZZLED OVER WISCONSIN

Party Machinery Captured by LaFollette Men

STAMPED AS REPUBLICAN

Means Sought to Get Coolidge on Ballot

WASHINGTON.—(By Associated Press)—With Senator LaFollette and his followers in control of the Republican organization in Wisconsin, Republican campaign managers are seeking means of putting the names of Coolidge and Dawes on the ballots for the November election in that state.

The Republican managers have been advised that LaFollette electors will appear under the Republican emblem on the Wisconsin ballots and that a vote for the Republican ticket in that state in November will be a vote for Senator LaFollette and Wheeler. The question accordingly has been raised as to whether Mr. Coolidge and General Dawes should be listed as independent candidates.

OPINIONS DIFFER
Some Republican managers were not disposed to enter the Republican nominees under the independent heading, feeling that Senator LaFollette might just as well be conceded his home state. The majority voice in the management, however, feels that the names of the Republican stand aid voters should be placed on the ballots and in this feeling they have been supported by numerous letters received from Wisconsin who are classed as "regular Republicans."

William J. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, discussed this question with Wisconsin leaders during his stay in Chicago and, according to reports received in Washington, has decided to permit the "regular Republicans" of the state to determine what move shall be made.

Having discussed the Michigan political situation and received what was described as "most encouraging news" as to Republican prospects there at a conference yesterday with Governor Crockett of that state, President Coolidge today drove forward with work on his notification speech with few interruptions of a political nature in prospect.

SOFT DRINK DEMAND IS HEAVY, LIONS CLUB TOLD
If bottles of Coca Cola were laid end to end as fast as they are being consumed, the string would be faster than the Manhattan Limited. James Watson, of the Lima Coca Cola Bottling Co., told members of the Lima Lions club at their meeting Wednesday at Hotel Barr.

Watson gave a brief history of Coca Cola since its origin in 1886, stating that at the present time more than two billion bottles of glass are being consumed yearly.

The club voted to purchase one of the six drinking fountains to be bought and installed on Main street at convenient locations for public use. The fountains, when installed, will bear the names of the three luncheon clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions, which are purchasing them and donating them to the city.

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WASHINGTON.—A minister using weather forecasts to fit the attendance to the capacity of his church and the services to the mood of the congregation as affected by the weather, is the latest innovation in utilizing the government's prognostications that has come to the attention of Weather Bureau officials here.

The pastor of a large church in one of the country's large cities, whose edifice is unable to hold all that come in "good church weather," but which is not filled in inclement weather or fine outdoor weather, telephones the forecaster at the local weather bureau office every week for Sunday's weather prospects.

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JOHN COOLIDGE NOT TO ATTEND TRAINING CAMP

WASHINGTON.—Plans made by President and Mrs. Coolidge to permit their son, John, to attend the citizens' military training camp this summer at Camp Devens, Mass., have been abandoned and John will remain with his parents at the White House until fall, when he enters Amherst College.

It was the plan and desire of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge at the time school closed last June, that both John and his brother, Calvin Jr., should attend the camp, but since the death of the latter the question of John's attendance at the camp has been held in abeyance. John has been spending almost all of his time with his mother and his presence was found to be such a comfort to her that the president finally decided it would be better for him to remain here until school opens. This would have been John's second summer at Camp Devens, where he was taking training a year ago when his father became president.

PATENT OFFICE SWAMPED
Radio Inventions Swell Work in Past Two Years

WASHINGTON.—The rapid strides made by radio are exemplified in the patent office, the records of which show approximately 2000 patents issued for radio apparatus, both sending and receiving.

During 1933 there were 624 applications for patents considered to be essentially of radio character. In 1932 there were 728; in 1931 the number was 1082; in 1930 the number was 1300.

While the bulk of the applications for patents come from the younger class of workers, experimenters, young graduate engineers and technical students, the records indicate that those who are making the greatest theoretical advance are the mature and more experienced research workers, including many university professors.

Six assistant patent examiners are devoting most of their time to radio in the patent office, and at least half of the time of the principal examiner and his clerical force is taken up in this work. The examining force in the radio division has been augmented somewhat during the last few years so that at present it is the largest of all the examining divisions.

While it has not been possible in the past to materially reduce the number of applications on hand awaiting action, this delay, it is said, on the average, has been greatly shortened until new cases are reached for action within seven months from filing or amending compared with the previous delay of a year.

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MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS DURING THIS SALE—A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD THEM FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

A GREAT 1/4 OFF SALE OF FURNITURE

That Will Enable You to Enjoy the Advantages of a Better and More Attractive Home

A Furniture Selling Event of Utmost Importance

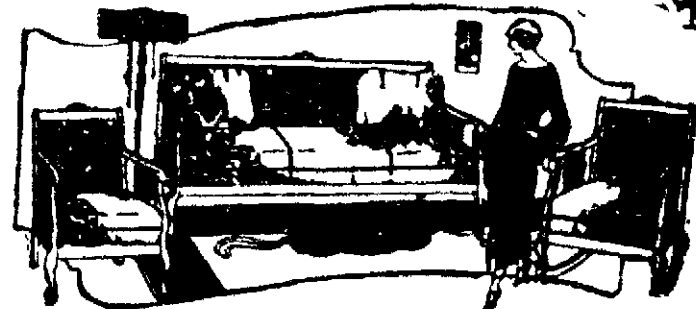
Conscientious Value-Giving and Truthful, Bona Fide Reductions Are Outstanding Features of This Annual August Sale

Appreciating to the very fullest extent the absolute confidence which our patrons have in us and which we have enjoyed during the many years of our entire business career, we have been very conservative in all our statements regarding this great sale. As a matter of fact the values offered during August will, in many instances, actually surpass in value those listed in this announcement. When we say that **All Furniture Is Listed at 25 Percent Reductions from the Original Selling Price, We Mean Just That. The Original Tags Remain, Without Change, On**

All Furniture—You Deduct the 25 Percent From These Prices and That's the Sale Price To You!

Those who find it inconvenient to pay cash are invited to take advantage of our liberal credit system; to come in and arrange terms of payment which will be satisfactory to them.

August is the month to buy furniture, and this is the store of the greatest values. Stylish new stocks of nation-wide reputation are all included in this sale. Arrange to be here during the opening days of this sale while selections are complete and unbroken.



Our Entire Stock of Cane and Mahogany

3-Piece Living Room Suites All Marked at 1/4 Off

All the distinctness, elegance and charm possible to build into cane and mahogany furniture is exemplified to the very highest degree in this showing of Karpen 3-Piece Living Room Suites. Here is practically every design of frame and a wealth of upholstery in rich colors and combinations.

In this showing are featured two of America's greatest and best known lines—Karpen and Kroehler—and every suite in the lot is of guaranteed spring construction.

A Beautiful 3-Piece Karpen Suite—Our August Sale Price \$142.50

Suite consists of full room-size Davenport, Armchair and Rocker; has removable Karpen-type Spring-filled cushions resting on a spring base. This is a very attractive suite and is upholstered in velour of famous Baker Steel Cut quality.

At \$150 A Karpen 3-Pc. Suite

Davenport, Armchair and Rocker. This 3-piece cane and mahogany all have beautifully designed panels, with backs and ends of fine quality for number in every respect and is cane Baker Steel Cut Colour Karpen. Beautiful Velour seat cushions and loose back pillows, your choice of blue and taupe and beaver and splendid combinations of rich colorings.

At \$168.75 One of Karpen's Finest

Other 3-Piece Cane and Mahogany Suites Range in Price for This Sale at \$179.50, \$187.50, \$206.25, \$224.50.

August Sale Special

On a Globe-Wornieko Sectional Bookcase; 3 sections, top and base complete, in walnut or mahogany, any finish... **\$22.75**

August Sale Special

On a Splinet Desk... **\$22.50**

August Sale Special

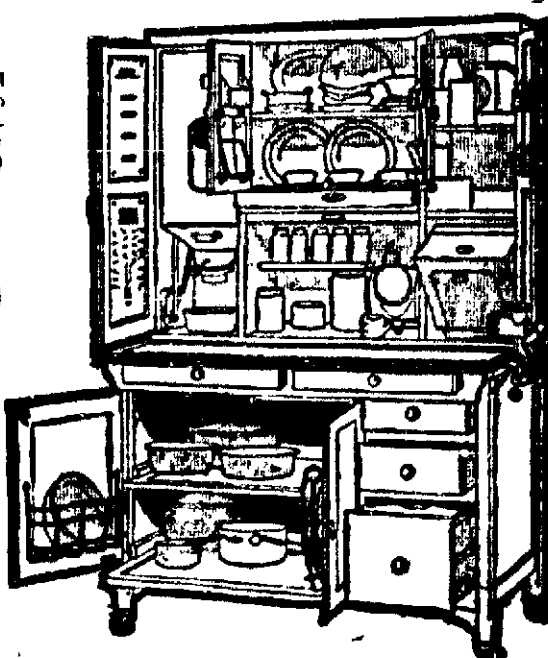
On a End Table... **\$4.25**

August Sale Special

On a Davenport Table... **\$16.50**

August Sale Special

On a Console Mirror... **\$6.75**



Every Home Should Have a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet

It's the best servant in your house and is the cabinet with the 15 famous features. The Sellers puts a complete kitchen within arms reach of the housewife. Lightens her work and saves her of much of the kitchen drudgery.

For This Sale We Have Marked One of the Sellers Models, in Golden Oak, at **\$44.85**

A Larger Model in Golden Oak with the Full Size Automatic Lowering Floor Bln. at **\$59.85**

The same Model in White Enamel at **\$69.85**

Other Models of Kitchen Cabinets Priced for This Sale at **\$29.85 UP**



Whiteley

Go-Carts All 1/4 Off

This is America's most popular baby carriage. We handle and feature this line because we know of no other that combines so much style, quality and durability at such a reasonable price.

We carry this line complete in all models and less. Every go-cart is guaranteed, for years they have stood up under the hardest usage.

Handsome in appearance, strong in service; all Whiteleys for this month marked 1/4 off.

Dr. Wetmore Guaranteed Mattresses

We are exclusive dealers for this famous name, all known line of Mattresses. We carry this line complete in all grades, every mattress is guaranteed and every mattress is sealed at the factory in a germ-proof dust-proof carton.

The Dr. Wetmore Guaranteed Special Felt Mattress... **\$16.85**

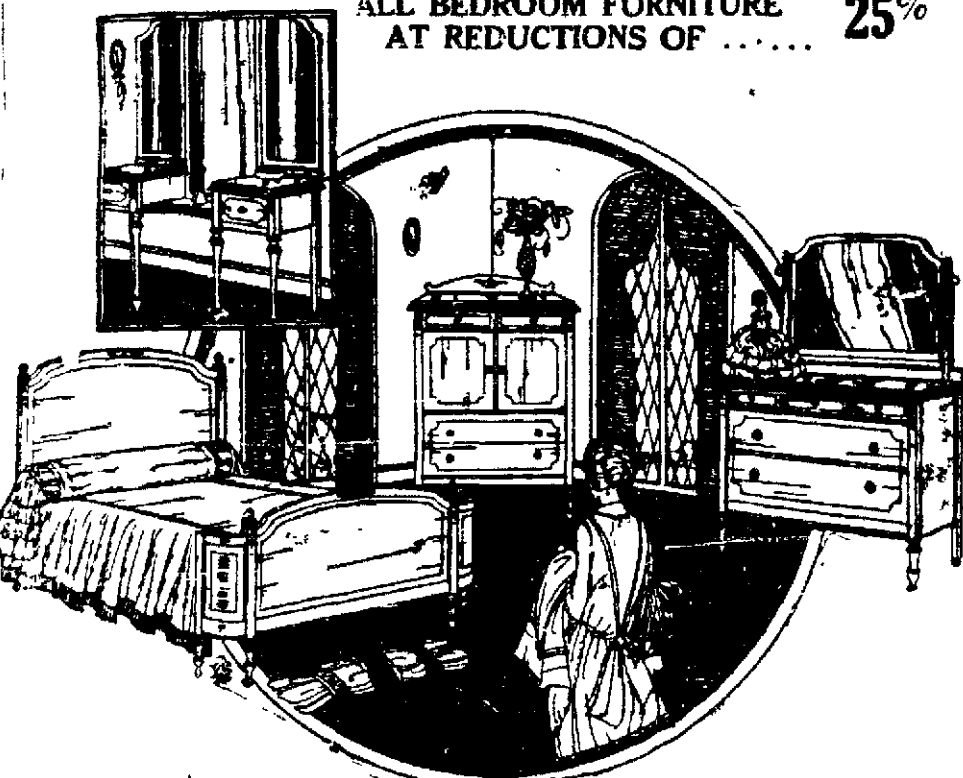
The Dr. Wetmore Guaranteed Queen Felt Mattress... **\$24.85**

The Dr. Wetmore Guaranteed Kapok Mattress... **\$33.85**

The Dr. Wetmore Guaranteed Superior Felt Mattress... **\$34.85**

The Dr. Wetmore Guaranteed Inner-Spring Mattress... **\$39.85**

ALL BEDROOM FURNITURE AT REDUCTIONS OF 25%



The Greatest Assemblage of Bedroom Suites

We Have Ever Before Shown

The Original Prices Were Exceptionally Low; We Have Further Reduced Them... **25%**

Choosing Bedroom Furniture here this month affords you practically every advantage which you would enjoy by a visit to the great furniture mart. A wealth of styles, designs and finishes is here for your approval. Our prices are the lowest you have seen for many years, and the quality of these suites is thoroughly dependable.

A Three-Piece Bedroom Suite; Our August Sale Price \$87.50

Vanity to Match, Extra, \$48.75

At \$117.50

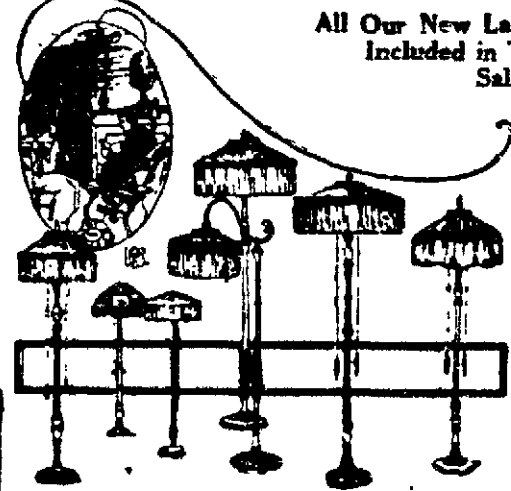
At \$133.50

Consisting of Large Size Vanity, Bow End Bed, Roomy Chiffonette

Consists of Large Size Vanity, Large Size "Low Boy", Full Size Bow End Bed

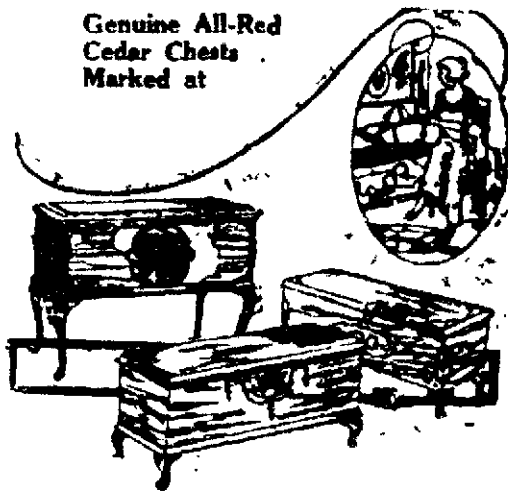
Genuine American walnut with which other desirable woods have been used, all dust-proof construction and finished interiors. This suite shown in several periods designs in an effective du-tone finish. Material and workmanship throughout is of a superior quality which marks this as a highly desirable bargain.

Other Suites Priced in This Sale at \$149.50, \$164.75, \$187.50, \$198.75 and up.



All Our New Lamps Included in This Sale at

Genuine All-Red Cedar Chests Marked at



Practically every lamp in our stock is fresh and new and direct from lamp makers of national reputation. Here are Floor Lamps, Juniors, Bridge, Table and Boudoir Lamps in splendid varieties. Beautiful mahogany and polychrome bases and gorgeous silk shades in wonderful color combinations and effects. Many of these shades have the full deep skirts with tulle and silver fringe. There isn't a "cheap nor shoddy" lamp in our stock. If you want a beautiful lamp at a very low price then make your selections early.

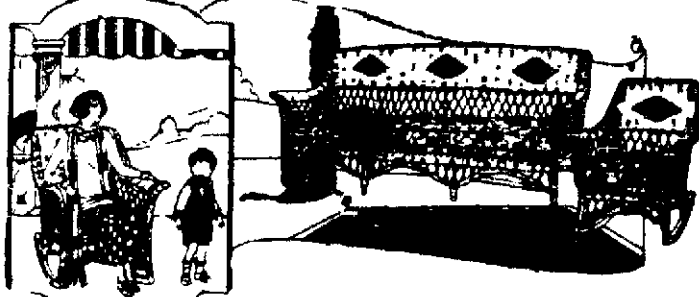
Beautiful and very useful, Cedar Chests are an essential article of furniture in every home. Every chest in our stock is of the nationally famous Caswell-Runyan make, your best assurance of quality.

Here are chests in the natural wood, walnut and mahogany finishes in plain, window seat and console styles and in all sizes.

Our Price Range on Cedar Chests During Our 1-4 Off Furniture Sale Range at \$11.25, \$17.85, \$22.50, \$24, \$26.25, \$30 and Up to \$48.75.

ALL MUST GO!!

Many Odd Pieces At Less Than 1/2



Reductions in Many Cases Greater Than 50%

Closing Out All Summer Furniture at Smashing Reductions Regardless of Cost

Our entire stock Porch, Lawn and Sun Parlor Furniture must be entirely closed out during this sale regardless of cost and profit. Here are beautiful Karpen Handwoven Fiber Suites, either in plain styles or upholstered in cretonnes and tapestries. There are also many odd Karpen Fiber Seetees, Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Stands, Ferneries, Fiber Floor and Table Lamps.

Bird Cages, Desks, etc. Prices on Couch Hammocks, Porch Swings and Refrigerators have also been cut deep. These stocks of Summer Furniture are new and of this season's purchase. Selections are still good. These stocks are going to be closed out in a hurry, so come in and pick yours out early.

This sale affords you the opportunity of a lifetime to buy the world's best and most popularly known range at a big saving—Garland—a leader for more than half a century. Garland Ranges reduce your gas bill 15 per cent by their patented heat-spreading burners. Built of the very best material that will never burn out and which is rust resisting. Come in during this sale and let us demonstrate this wonderful range.



At \$34.75

At \$48.75

A Garland Range in the low oven type, has 16-inch oven and 4-hole open cooking top. This type and size is popular for use in the smaller size of kitchen. This sale price brings a range of this celebrated make within reach at a figure lower than inferior unknown makes for.

A new Garland Range of the 16-inch elevated oven type, has 4 hole open cooking top, large broiler, has white enamel panels in oven and broiler doors. This range is of the high class dependable, Garland quality throughout and is a wonderful value at this price.

We carry this line complete in all sizes in all-black semi-enamel and all-white enamel, with or without heat regulators and all are offered at special reductions.



THE ROWLANDS CO.
CORNER MARKET & ELIZABETH STREETS



THE BIG STORE

Special for This Sale Only

A High Grade Bed, Spring and Mattress Complete, All for \$24.75

The complete bed offer includes a full-size guaranteed all-metal Simmons enamel Bed with 2-inch continuous post, a good set of springs and a 50-lb. all-cotton mattress.

A Full-Size Guaranteed All-Metal Simmons Bed August Sale Special \$9.75

Your choice of walnut or mahogany finish in a 2-inch continuous post.

A Stylish and Attractive Day Bed August Sale Special \$18.75

A splendid quality in a nationally known make; has elegant springs, a good heavy mattress and covered in attractive cretonne.

A White Enamel Well Built Medicine Cabinet August Sale Special \$2.75

Has mirrored corners, a good clear mirror in door and glass shelves.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
Published every afternoon in The Lima News Building, 121 E. High-st., Lima, O. Entered at the
Lima, O. postoffice as second class mail matter.
EARL R. LEACH, Managing Editor. By Mail one year, \$6.00 City Carrier, 15c a week.

Close To Nature

You would die within a matter of minutes if bitten by a cobra, the most deadly of serpents. This hooded snake kills thousands of people a year in India alone.

Doctors for centuries have sought a remedy that would counteract the cobra's poison. They have not found it.

And yet there is a remedy, waiting to be discovered.

You've heard of the mongoose, about the size of a ferret. It fearlessly attacks and kills the cobra. Occasionally it is bitten. Die? No. It dashes into the jungle, obtains something that counteracts cobra venom—probably a plant—and returns as if it had never been a victim.

The mongoose by instinct knows the remedy.

The remedy awaits discovery by man.

The solution of every problem lies waiting in nature. Nature has a balance for everything—a cure for every disease, a remedy for every poison. It's all by the basic law that for every action there is an equivalent reaction.

The very existence of a problem means that a solution of the problem exists.

There is no problem without a solution, no barrier that cannot be climbed, no handicap or obstacle that cannot be overcome.

Obviously, it is foolish for us ever to allow ourselves to be discouraged. There is a way out of all trouble—if we will only fight doggedly to find it.

All of man's discoveries and progress are nothing more than copying and adapting things and principles that already exist in nature. The principle of the steam engine is the principle of the erupting volcano. The flying machine is a copy of birds and insects.

Knowledge is simply the discovery of what already exists in nature—the application of basic principles to our needs. The wasp was the original paper maker. The bee building its honeycomb and the beaver constructing his dam utilize about the same structural principles as man. The spider's web furnishes the idea for a fish net.

The list is needless. We create nothing in the way of knowledge. We simply discover and apply things that already exist in nature. Lucky is the man who lives close to nature, for she trains him to think straight.

Details Count

Tired of life, an unfortunate man decided to commit suicide by jumping into the ocean near the aquarium in New York City. Alas, he forgot that he had a cork leg. It kept him afloat until he was rescued, much against his wishes.

This is an old story. It has happened many times. One cannot pay too much attention to details, even in voluntarily shuffling off. The weak link breaks the chain.

Boneheads

They built an emergency hospital in Oakland, Calif. Beautiful building, wonderfully equipped. It opens for customers. First emergency case arrives—and it's discovered the elevator is too small to get a stretcher into it. So the emergency hospital is

useless—and all on account of a matter of four inches in the width of elevators and shaft.

One cent's worth of mistake destroys many dollars' worth of effort. Safety first is a fine personal policy. It involves more than careful steering of an auto.

"Angels of Mercy"

There is such a thing as being wickedly good. Rodger Dolan back from a trip up in the North Country to inspect what he thought were gold mines when he bought the stock, brings this story:

"In a backwoods district where there is considerable tourist traffic—mostly fishing parties—we found a family running a hand laundry. The wife was famed for 50 miles as a 'good woman, an angel of mercy.' Fully half of her time was devoted to going to distant settlers' cabins to nurse the sick. Seldom did she get pay. Her reputation for goodness and charity seemed well grounded—until I looked under the surface.

"I found that, when she went away on her errands of mercy, she turned the laundry work over to her two daughters. They were about 10 and 12 years old and actually hunched back from overwork.

"My own laundry was late, and one of the little girls said 'Mother's been gone a week. She left us with 30 washings to do.' 'Angel of mercy?' My own idea is that this system of 'being nice' at the expense of others is wicked."

Rodger, you have discovered nothing new. Many a celebrated philanthropist makes his gifts at the expense of underpaid employees. We know one employer of child slaves who is always first on the job to contribute for the relief of needy children in far-off countries.

It is easy to be nice at the expense of others.

But real charity and good deeds involve personal sacrifice. They are not the stolen work of others, hogged and masqueraded under an exploiter's name to satisfy his vanity.

This backwoods woman running a laundry and working her children into early graves to enable her to nurse the unfortunate—she would have to stay at home and give up her charitable work if it were not for the slavery she imposes on her children. She gets the credit. But the unheralded child slaves are making the errands of mercy possible.

So easy to be nice at the expense of others. Some Wall Street bankers are eager for Uncle Sam to cancel the debts incurred by European borrowers from our national treasury. But you never hear the same bankers suggesting that they cancel the private loans they made to the same Europeans.

There is more parking space around a lot, any than around a movie.

The real modern parent promises his son an auto if he doesn't smoke or drink until he is 12 years old.

In St. Louis a man lost his fortune playing poker, which is much harder to lose than a piano. Diverses are sure to find orders to shoot on sight.

'ROUND LIMA' HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM
A Page from the Diary of an antiquated Reporter. Up, bright and merry, and to the radishes, and the night thru. With much content, about towards the shoppes, using many things there of am art.

Waved to Ollie DeWeese, the big

ABE MARTIN

In discourse do learn that the hospital and the site thereof, is premature. Unless something noble is done about the garbage, not only did site, but brave suburban homes of the multimillionaires will be on the block. Before we build anything, the City Commission must fix the river and get a sewage cooker. This cooker is quite a problem, requiring intelligence and brains to pick. One style they don't cook in the summer time at all, which would please the water babies. Walling, Marsh Thompson, Howard Dean, the Barker, and others whose estates stretch out toward the banks of the sewage right of way.

Around the town, to learn Chippy Hurst is in Akron. Doing well, and carrying a big savings and bond account. That settles him. Now, what became of Bobbie Harris, the beau brummel shoe salesman and society prince? Here's Bob Ashley, the retired newspaper man; and Jacob Piper, the retired grocer and banker. Which brot about discourse with my golf partner on how much income it requires to quit work. And do without salary or fees. That is the ambition of my life,

kiwanian and pioneer automobile mechanic. In the movie came a communique from Dr. Homer Bennett, soon away to the big doctors' meet in Hammond.

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and of my dear friend. Who works hard to keep his grocer from bankruptcy.

Lunch I, at the Long Tongue. However the beef overdone, few of the members of that ultra-fashionable smoke house liking the sight of blood. There all alone in a far-way corner, was M. Scur Reid. The Lord of the Loos. Reading me that Town Topics. Brot him by Vice Pres Woodliff who keeps in close touch with Broadway.

In the petrol wagon, sailing down Main st. Aint it a grand and glorious feeling?

Bert Shock, the laundress, strolling along looking as cool as the ice man. Roy Bowersock, the detective, with a story in the making. Water pressure is much better folks tell me. Carl Bowdler, in a Plummerlac. He maintains one of the best groomed lawns in the town.

Dined, very lightly. On dried beef in cream, lettuce with cheese and tomato, and a cherry pie for the sweets. Then around and about awhile, but traffic was too numerous, and so home.

There, read in the public prints and looked at the noble beach girls in Atlantic city. If Indian Lake had a press agent, we might have home pictures that would startle the Dunkards. So, rather prosaic and in no mood for jest, late to bed.

LITTLE CARTOON FULLA KICKS



LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

MRS. JACK SPRATT ANNOUNCES

Dear Sir:
You need not look at the end of this for I'm going to sign my name.

Just three months ago today I started on a reducing regimen which you suggested, wondering whether it would really get me anywhere. Now I feel I must tell you the results. I wrote you at the time and said I was 'sore' because you had decided that we fat ones had no backbone and I determined to show you.

I am just 5 ft. tall, 33 years old, feminine gender and when I entered on the reduction program I weighed 160 pounds. I have reduced my weight to 112 and am still going strong. Do I feel better? Oh, yes! My husband said to me this morning 'Mama, you are more like the girl I married than you have been since the babies came.'

Yes, you promised he would lighten up and take a walk with me in life. How did I do it? It's by willing and cutting down on the eating. And oh, how I was thin and male in it of but every knock was a boost to my frame of mind for remember I was 'sore' and I meant to prove that a fat woman has a backbone. Today every one of the plump ones that laughed at my efforts weighs more than I do and they are all exclaiming 'I don't see how you ever kept it up.' Well, I don't mind the walk, and what are a few indigestible foods compared with the chance to vamp our trim all over again.

I go my six miles on the hoof every day, run or shuffle and when he can spare the time find him trotting along with me. The exercise improves his appetite and he has gained while I have lost weight. He is very thin. Not only has my walking and food control brought back some things like a promise of youthful slenderness, but it has apparently chased away my 'rheumatism' and I never complain of headache or stomach trouble any more. I

haven't had what we dumbbells call a 'cold' (the we know there is no such animal) since I started walking.

Oh, yes, I've fallen off the wagon several times, but when the always candid scales show I am standing still I jump back on the wagon again pronto.

My nervousness is almost entirely gone and I can put in a hard day's work with ease. I noticed you printed part of my other letter about the absence of backbone and you are welcome to use any part of this one which may serve to give other fat folks a bit of backbone.

MRS. J. B. S.

I am candid if cantankerous. Mrs. J. B. S. or some other correspondent asked whether I thought women had no backbone and I replied truthfully that so far as I could see they had none. That is, I am comfort about being fat—I cover up the bones. Of course, if this candid answer aroused any of the 10th of show up, I am not sorry about it. I don't care how mad I make you so long as it is for the good of your health.

If Mrs. J. B. S. had reported merely that she had reduced 47 pounds in three months, that would not have been interesting at all. But I call to the attention of fat folks who have no backbone the portion of Mrs. Spratt's report—straight out the name, really, but it fits the family, doesn't it?—in which she tells how her 'rheumatism,' 'stomach trouble,' 'nervousness' and 'headaches' have cleared up since she began to live wisely. Mrs. Spratt,

FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any drugstore can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

(Copyright 1924)

A THOUGHT

Every one of us shall give account of himself to God—Rom. 14:12.

Moral conduct is a ladder everything in which men are accountable and for which they are accountable—Emmons.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUNST

WHEN ALL IS WELL AT HOME I met a rich man by the way, a man with wealth to boast:

Said I to him: "Come tell me, pray, what joy delights thee most?"

What pleasure has this life to give, what mirth or merriment?

Best cheers the round of years you live and let's your soul content?"

"What is it makes a happy man?" he answered with a sigh: "I'll tell as quickly as I can, 'tis something gold can't buy."

"When they are well at home," said he, "then I am full content. When health upon their cheeks I see, when I'm rich in merriment: When they can dance and they can sing and they can romp in play."

When I can hear their laughter ring, this is my happy day; But when the fever burns their cheeks, and fitfully they sigh:

'Tis then thru dreary days and weeks a downcast man am I.

Though rich or poor, 'tis truth I tell, contentment money can't know. Save 'neath the roof where he may dwell are eyes with love aglow:

The nearest must join the lips that sm in the mind must be at ease.

Or pleasure has no charm worth while while mortal man can seize. Whoe'er he be, his truth he'll find wherever he may roam: No man can come to peace of mind save all is well at home."

(Copyright 1924)

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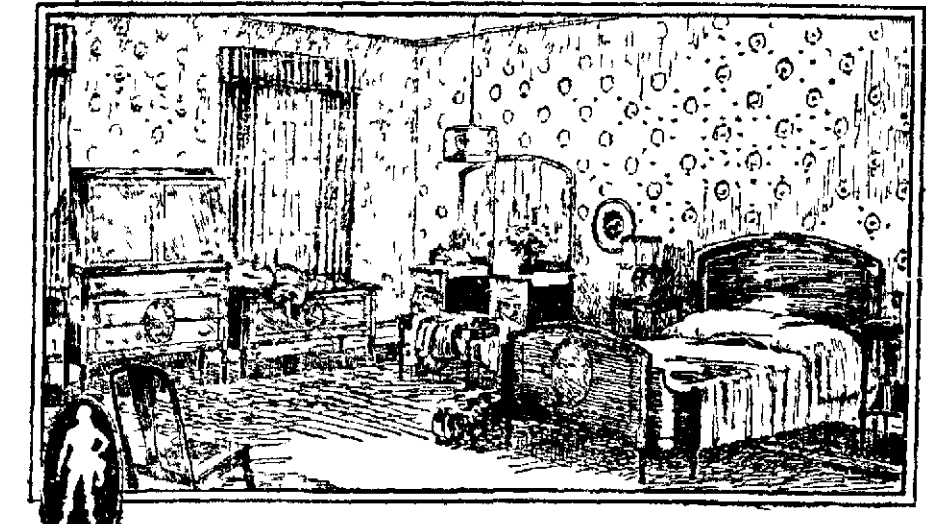
(Copyright 1924)

Says Phosphate Is What Thin Nervous People Need

The organic phosphate discovered by Peloux, the French scientist, which is known to drugists in this country as Eutro Phosphate and which is safe to take as well as inexpensive, is now being highly recommended by many physicians as a real strength builder and for nervousness and general run down conditions.

It is a tonic of the highest order, a tonic of the highest order, a tonic of the highest order. It is a tonic of the highest order, a tonic of the highest order, a tonic of the highest order.

All good druggists keep a supply of Eutro Phosphate. Try it if you are not feeling up to good form.



Getting more than you pay for Cavalier Furniture

HAND RUBBED

Gives you a complete room decorating plan, worked out by a famous interior decorator, with every bedroom and dining room suite.

CAVALIER Furniture is the sort that would have to cost you much more if it were not produced in enormous quantities to supply the hundreds of licensed Cavalier dealers in the United States.

Now, as their contribution to the nation-wide movement for Better Homes, the manufacturers of Cavalier Furniture offer you with each Cavalier piece a practical home decorating plan that you can reproduce, item for item, at a moderate cost.

We are proud to offer you Cavalier Furniture and Cavalier Free Home Decorating Service. We know you would find it hard to get greater values.

See the Exhibit in Our Store

We invite you to visit the exhibit of Cavalier ideal room plans in our store now, including the "Hampton" Cavalier bedroom in six different color schemes. Even though you do not want new furniture, you may get ideas for arranging your present furnishings more effectively, or making some small addition that will greatly improve your home. We can tell you where, for little money, you can duplicate any of the wall-papers, hangings, fixtures, etc., shown in these ideal rooms.

The "Hampton" Cavalier Bedroom Suite No. 448, shown above, comes in combination American walnut or mahogany, with antique silver hardware. On display now in our store, with many other Cavalier suites. The Cavalier name-plate is on every piece.

J. W. Rowlands Co.

Northwest Corner Public Sq.

Established 1893

Established 1893

TAX REDUCTION IS OPPOSED

Assessments Reduction Would Cause Deficit, Claim

PROPERTY OWNERS SUFFER

Service Corporations Make Profits, Chairman Says

Decision to vigorously defend all cases instituted by public utility companies seeking to obtain reduction of assessed valuation of their properties, was reached at a conference of prosecuting attorneys of interested counties, held in Lima Wednesday to consider the question.

Fred Warner, prosecuting attorney of Marion county, was elected chairman of the committee. William Benoy, assistant attorney general, attended the meeting to represent the state tax commission.

Importance of the tax money derived from public utility properties for schools and other institutions, is so great as to lead us to decide to vigorously defend all cases where tax reductions are sought by public utility corporations.

DEFICIT CAUSED

"The reductions sought would mean increased assessments on other properties to make up the deficit in operating expenses of the county and state."

"An increased burden would rest on owners of property that have been proved profitable in the past several years," Warner declared, "while the complainants have been enjoying the highest measure of prosperity. We see the injustice of the proposed reductions in valuations and intend to resist them."

Public utility corporations, Warner asserted, are not showing any assessed valuation of \$1,000,000. If this valuation was decreased under the rule in the Dayton case, assessed value of properties would be decreased \$300,000,000.

MOTION PREPARED

A motion prepared by the prosecutors will be filed in each of the several cases brought by the Central Ohio Gas Co., Western Ohio Railway Co. and other utilities which are endeavoring to obtain reduced tax assessments. It will be filed in federal court.

The motion sets forth that the plaintiffs have failed to exhaust legal remedies; that plaintiffs have been guilty of laxness in delaying the institution of complaint until such time as taxes levied and assessed have been relied upon by officers and expended prior to institution of this action, and the obligations of the various boards and officers cannot be carried out if the taxes of the complainants are materially reduced. The motion also charges that the U. S. Court for the Southern District of Ohio, eastern division has no jurisdiction.

Present at the conference were Fred Warner, Marion; Wilbur Benoy, Columbus; J. B. Shepherd, Cincinnati; H. E. Person, assistant prosecutor Cleveland; Allen G. Aigler, Seneca; Carl Timmermeister, Wapakoneta; Frank Knoch, Lima; and Eugene T. Lippincott, Lima.

TRAIN CREW IN WRECK SENTENCED TO GALLOWS

TIFLIS — Drastic punishment is being meted out by the Soviet authorities to engineers and drivers who are held responsible for train accidents. In the Transcaucasus district an engineer named Gavrilov and two drivers, Vovodin and Sharyshev, were sentenced to death by a special commission appointed by the Georgian council of commissars to inquire into the numerous railway fatalities which have recently occurred in that district.

Assistant station master Savitsky, who was held jointly responsible with the engineer and drivers, has been condemned to eight years imprisonment. Vovodin and Sharyshev were charged with running their trains at a dangerously high speed in spite of their knowledge that the road bed and rails were in a bad condition.

It is alleged that thru their negligence six derailments occurred, involving considerable loss of life.

9 CHILDREN EXAMINED AT BLUFFTON HEALTH CLINIC

Nine children were examined at a child health conference Wednesday afternoon at Bluffton. The last to be given this summer in the county. Two will enter school this fall, three are attending school and four are at home.

Dr. J. J. Sutter, county health commissioner, Miss Catherine Bassett and Mrs. Beas Augsburger, all of the county board of health, conducted the examination.

GERMAN SMUGGLERS WITH AMERICAN AUTOS CAUGHT

BERLIN — Automobile smugglers have been operating in Germany. This fact came to light recently when government agents swooped down upon the smuggling operation between Berlin and Potsdam set up a guard at the end and confiscated a lot of cars and American and other makes, the owners of which could not produce papers to show that they had paid the import duties.

Government officials announced that a great many foreign cars were brought into Germany this spring thru the occupied territory along the western frontiers, where there are no customs officials. Most of them came from France, and paid no import tax.

PINK SIDEWALKS

LONDON — Pink sidewalks have been laid in a district near Horse Bay to do away with the glare from ordinary stone walks. The new walks not only are more restful to the eyes, but reflect beneath the feet, it is claimed.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

THEY PREFER FLIVVER TO BABY



Clarence Epton and wife would rather ride around the streets of St. Paul in a flivver than sit at home and rock the cradle. They were forced to choose between keeping their flivver or their new-born baby on his salary of \$25 a week—so they left the baby on a doorstep. Left to right are seen their new-born boy; Epton, 19; Mrs. Epton, 17, and their flivver.

NAVAL QUESTION IS RAISED

Great Britain Asks Showdown on Gun Elevation

WASHINGTON—(By United Press)—Representations by Great Britain to this government against elevating the guns on American battleships, Thursday was expected to lead to a showdown on the vexatious question which has troubled congress, the White House and the state and navy departments for nearly two years.

Having, for the second time raised the contention that such modernization of American fighting ships would be a violation of the Washington arms limitation treaty, Great Britain this time probably will receive a definite statement of this country's views, it is believed.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur today said he welcomed the raising of the question again. "It is a good idea to have it raised in order that we may settle it," he said. The navy department has never agreed with the claim that gun elevation would be a violation of the treaty.

The gun elevation question was first brought up in December, 1922, when President Harding approved a request by the navy department for an appropriation to elevate the fleet's guns, being informed that the navy believed such elevation was necessary to maintain our fleet at 5-5-2 ratio. The appropriation was granted by congress, but subsequently set aside by the president at the instance of Secretary Hughes, when Great Britain informally protested. It was later explained that the approval of the modernization program was given on the basis of an erroneous report furnished by the American Naval attaché at London, stating that Great Britain was elevating the guns of her ships despite the arms treaty.

REICHSTAG CONTROL IS HELD BY PLAIN WORKERS

BERLIN — Only two members of the present communist delegation in the Reichstag can be classified as belonging to the intelligentsia. One of them is a lawyer, the other, Ruth Fischer, a university graduate. All the rest are plain workers. It is also an interesting fact that there is not one member of the communist delegation but has at some time or other been in prison for political offenses.

The metal workers claim 12, seven are office workers, five are miners, five carpenters, three masons, two railway workers, two transport workers, one a cook, and one is a professional musician.

Other trades represented in the communist delegation are printing, tobacco raising, shoe making and house painting.

M. T. HERRICK WISHES TO RESIGN AS AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON — Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland, American ambassador to France, desires to resign because of failing health. It was learned today.

Herrick has so informed President Coolidge.

His desire to retire, it is understood, involves in no way dissatisfaction with Herrick's work in Paris.

CITY'S STRANGE LURE STOPS EXODUS TO FARM

MUNICH, Germany — Every thirteenth inhabitant of more than 100,000 population, according to calculations made by a local statistician. There are 409 cities on this globe whose population exceeds 100,000. Of these 202 are in Europe and their average population is 350,000.

In Europe alone the proportion of persons living in large cities is even greater than for the whole world, for every seventh person on European soil lives in a city of 100,000 inhabitants or more.

POWER FROM SHANNON

DUBLIN—A Berlin firm has submitted to the Free State government detailed plans for the development of electrical power from the River Shannon. The plans provide for the annual production of four times as much electricity as the Free State now utilizes for all purposes.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Benefit lawn fete to be held Thursday night by St. Gerard's parish at the church on W. Robb-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchison, Zanesville, are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shelby Mumaugh, 1025 W. Market-st.

The Weaver family reunion will be held on next Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the Van Wert-co fair grounds. All relatives and friends are urged to be present.

Mrs. Lucy Donor, nurse of the W. B. A. Health center, has announced that the center will be closed on Saturday afternoons during August.

Miss Mary Hazard, Y. W. C. A. physical director, will leave Friday for a month's vacation, returning to her work here September 1. Miss Hazard will spend one week on Lake Erie and will then go to her home in Brooklyn, New York, for the balance of her vacation.

NEW TONE PIANO IS PERFECTED

Quarter Notes Demonstrated by German Inventor

BRUNSWICK, Germany—(By Associated Press)—The quarter tone piano is an established fact. The inventor has personally demonstrated it to a large number of musical critics who came to Brunswick from all over Germany.

At the present state of civilization of the human ear, however, the critics believe it won't do to mix too many quarter tones with the half and whole notes to which the ear is accustomed. Their present advice to composers is to reserve the quarter notes for special passages in which melancholy strains are to be given expression.

One technical difficulty of the invention is that of keeping so minutely adjusted an apparatus in tune. Every player of the piano knows that when an ordinary piano has been treated to a number of fortissimos, the instrument soon needs tuning. If this be true of whole-and-half tone pianos, the critics ask, what will happen to an instrument adjusted on quarter tones? And where can piano tuners be found who can distinguish between intervals of only a quarter of a note?

BLUFFTON FARMER WILL REGAIN HEALTH, BELIEF

BLUFFTON—(Special)—Elijah Kramer, farmer, who was returned to his home Tuesday from Williamstown where he had gone following his leaving home July 20, will recover from the attack of depression that has beset him. This was learned from friends close to the family.

Kramer's illness, which left him made him feel that he should get out and earn some money to help tide the family over a threatened crop shortage, it is understood.

Kramer still is weakened following the 10 days he was away from home, but his family believes he will soon return to good health.

LILLIE JUDY, 60, DIES AFTER SERIOUS ILLNESS

Lillie S. Judy, 60, 530 W. Wayne-st., died Wednesday night after an illness of six days brought on by bladder trouble. She was survived by the husband and three sons, Lynn and Lowell, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Russell, at home.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, pending word from relatives.

HILACKER TERROR

EVERETT, Wash.—Boats smuggling liquor from Canada into the United States have put Camano Island in terror. This island, 15 miles long, is in the direct route from Vancouver, B. C., to Seattle. Some people living on the island reported the movements of rum runners, said the sheriff of Island county, Washington, but the flying of so many bullets led these folks to adopt silence.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

SOUTH BEND.—The Studebaker Corporation directors today declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on preferred stock and \$1 per share on the no par common stock outstanding.

BOY KILLERS MAY ESCAPE NOOSE

(Continued from Page One)

stand and sentenced him to life imprisonment," Justice Caverly pointed out.

Rosen had pleaded guilty and begged for hanging. Justice Caverly appointed an alienist to examine him. The report showed Rosen technically sane but in a bad physical condition. The court gave him life in prison.

JUDGE'S CONTENTION

Justice Caverly holds he is not only has the right but it is his duty to hear any evidence dealing with the mental condition of the prisoners.

"We admit the boys committed murder. We admit they are legally sane. But we contend that court should know the state of mind of the defendants in order to give them a fair sentence."

This is the statement of attorneys for the defense in reply to each fresh attack by the state.

"No evidence tending to show the boys are insane can be introduced without throwing the question into the hands of a jury," State's Attorney Crowe holds. "If the boys are insane or partially insane they cannot plead guilty."

The court's reply is that he will not listen to any evidence tending to show insanity, but only to such testimony as deals with a diseased functioning of the mind.

Crowe holds that the defense can appeal any sentence imposed by the court not to its liking, while the prosecution cannot appeal.

Meanwhile, as this legal battle is being waged, Dr. William A. White, who came all the way from Washington, D. C., to testify for the defense, sits quietly in the witness chair. The court holds to its original ruling, which favors the defense. Dr. White can testify—if it changes the ruling, he will be barred from the stand.

Leonard and Loeb, both students of law, watch the proceedings with keen interest. They listen attentively to each word that is spoken in the battle of contending attorneys—a battle which may decide whether they are to be hanged or sent to prison.

GAELIC LANGUAGE MOVE SPONSORED IN IRELAND

CORK, Ireland—Irish Americans returning to their native land after long absence are much at a loss in figuring out the street names in many towns of the Free State. Efforts are being made generally thruout the state to popularize the Gaelic language, and in many cities and towns the street signs are printed in Gaelic.

Bookshops display Gaelic grammars and methods for learning the language, and advertise the exercise books employed in schools which are seeking to make the knowledge of Gaelic general thruout the island.

The struggle is much the same that many of the new states of Europe are making to put their own language above other tongues.

LIMA CONSTRUCTION CO. GETS COUNTY CONTRACT

Contract for building a new concrete and brick foundation under the juvenile building at the Allen-co children's home was awarded the Lima Construction Co. Thursday by the county commissioners.

Children formerly housed in the building have been living in the school house during the summer. The work must be finished the contract specifies, by Sept. 1.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. C. J. CLAPP SET FOR FRIDAY

Funeral services for Helen Sanford Clapp, wife of C. J. Clapp, formerly of Lima, who died at her home in Toledo will be held at the home Friday at 2 p. m. The body will be taken to Clyde for burial.

Surviving are the husband, a son Robert 10 years old and her mother, Mrs. Carrie L. Sanford and a brother, Robert. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowles, 336 S. Pierce-st., left for Toledo Thursday to attend the funeral.

HARPER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles Harper, victim of the boiler explosion at Cairo Monday, were held Thursday at Grover Hill. He died several months ago.

TONIGHT—LAWN FETE. ST. GERARD'S CHURCH

SLAYER OF KIN SENTENCED

Eight Killed by Former Wealthy Argentine Man

BROTHERS AMONG VICTIMS

Inheritance of Property Motive for Crime

BUENOS AIRES—(By United Press)—The man who "could commit any crime in order to live without work" has just been sentenced to "live and labor until death" in the lonely penal settlement of Ushuaia, on Tierra del Fuego, for the murder of six relatives and two peons.

The sentence followed one of the most sensational murder trials in the history of the Argentine.

Matteo Banks, once prominent social light, a wealthy resident of the town of Azul, a member of the church, formerly a British consul and a power in politics, subsequently embezzled funds belonging to his two brothers, and had decided to destroy his two brothers and their families, in order to inherit their property.

He went to the "estancias" of his relatives and succeeded in placing strychnine in their food. But he was too eager, for in each case he used so much poison that it was detected and the food was not eaten. Then one of his brothers, accused Banks, of attempting to kill them. He denied this and laid the crime to the peons.

However, Banks was afraid his attempt eventually would be disclosed, and he decided to do away with his relatives at once. He killed a brother on his sick bed, a wife of 51 years, and an old woman of 80. Then he shot a daughter of 14. He only wounded her and ordered coffee for the dead and sought refuge in a shallow well, where the murderer found her and shot her thru the back. His other brother also was ill. Banks shot him to death in his bed and killed the remainder of the family. Then he killed two peons employed on the ranches.

Calmly, Banks, who is benign of countenance, returned to Azul and ordered coffee for the dead. The undertaker, surprised at the whole order, asked "if some family had been poisoned?"

"No, there was just an unfortunate incident," the murderer replied.

Later he explained that the peons had attempted to poison the two families and that failing they had become ill and died. He had then discovered the bodies of his dead relatives and was so enraged that he had shot and killed the peons.

Thruout this version of the murders, and frequently wept copiously, but the evidence developed to prove beyond a doubt that he was the murderer.

The murders were committed only a few days after a law had become effective abolishing capital punishment. Previously it had been traditional in the Argentine that the death penalty should not be inflicted, altho there had been cases of execution by the firing squad where unusually savage murders had been done.

The psychologists who studied Banks' case say that the sentence "live and work until death" in desolate Ushuaia will be a greater punishment than the noose or the firing squad for the murderer "who would commit any crime rather than work."

Banks has lived in luxury all his life. The remainder of his years must be spent in a land where the sun never melts the snow, and the winds sweep by terrific winds, or digging in the frozen mountain ridges of Ushuaia.

Delphos Society

Members of the 1924 club were entertained, Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Klinger, W. Bank-st. This was a regular meeting of the club, and after a series of games and contests were enjoyed, luncheon was served in the parlors.

Mrs. Irene Hall will entertain the members of the Toastmasters Club, Wednesday night, at her home, 111 S. Main-st. Her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown.

On Thursday afternoon a great majority of the members of the Eastern Star Evening Circle met at the Waterworks park where they will enjoy a picnic under the supervision of the club.

WATER CONSUMPTION

ST. MARYS—(Special)—Increase of 175,000 gallons in the daily water pumping record was reported at the peak of the warm weather here. During the hours devoted to lawn sprinkling an average of 600 gallons per minute were pumped.

FATALITY INJURED

ASHTABULA—When his automobile crashed into a telephone pole, John Bartley, Toledo, was fatally injured near Saybrook.

TRAMPLED TO DEATH

Tiffin—William Miller, 40, died of injuries received when he was trampled by a team of runaway horses.

ON JOB

OTTAWA — J. W. Hancock and members of his family, who have been motoring thru Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, have returned to Ottawa and Hancock again has resumed his duties as county agricultural agent.

BATHHOUSE LOOTED
DELPHOS — Complaints of the patrons of the bathing house at Waterworks park instituted a dispatch of police, delivery from clothing in the lockers at the dressing rooms, according to B. Von Lehmann, caretaker of the park.

TONIGHT—LAWN FETE. ST. GERARD'S CHURCH

OUTSTING INJUNCTION IS SUSTAINED BY COURT IN SANGUINET HOME ACTION

An order restraining Carrie S. Williams, Fred Williams, Justice E. M. Botkin and Gertrude Miller, girl constable, from ousting F. C. Sanguinet, realtor, from property on St. Johns-av was made perpetual by Judge Fred C. Becker, following a hearing Thursday.

Sanguinet bought the property, it was stated and paid on part of it, and paid the balance by the month. Defendants Williams were in the habit of calling for his payment. When they did not appear one time the plaintiff did not worry. He thought they would call later.

Then an attempt was made to oust him from the premises, and suit in justice court was threatened. Sanguinet applied for an order preventing the plaintiff from dispossessing him.

McClure also charged that at other intervals during 1922 and 1923 he provided board for 332 weeks and for \$6 week up to a period in 1923 before his death.

McClure also is seeking pay for board for a nurse for eight days during his severe illness, at a rate of \$12 a day, and for eight days for Harris, at \$10 a day, just previous to his death.

McClure includes pay for 20 meals provided friends and relatives of Harris during the time he was in the home. Thirty-five cents a meal is asked.

The petition recites that McClure requested pay of the executor, but that the bill was refused. Harris made his home with McClure for many years. He left the family nothing, giving the large bulk of his \$30,000 estate to the establishment of a hospital in Ottawa and a large sum of money to a life long friend.

BIDS ON PAVING ARE OPENED

Six Firms Seek Contracts on Fourteen Streets

Six bidders Thursday noon entered sealed proposals for the improvement of 14 Lima streets by paving. Bids were received from F. A. Froese, George Walther, Summers and Hardin, Andrews Asphalt Co., Churchill and Ench and Block and Mulligan.

Bids for different material for the 14 streets are to be completed in the city engineer's office and the contract will be given to the low bidder upon approval of City Manager C. A. Bingham.

CITY IS RICHER BY \$80,000

August Tax Advance Draw is Received from County

Eighty thousand dollar advance settlement of the August tax collection was received Wednesday by City Auditor C. H. Churchill from County Auditor Phillips.

The fund was distributed in the various city funds to meet current expenses, the greatest amount going to the sinking fund to meet bond interest. Distribution is as follows: general fund, \$2,000; health, \$675; public safety, \$8,800; public service, \$14,090; hospital, \$600; library, \$255; firemen's pension, \$260; police relief, \$280; sinking fund, \$50,000.

\$25,000.00 COAL LAND DEAL IS EFFECTED

CINCINNATI — Consolidation of more than fifty West Virginia coal mining properties, involving between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 has just been effected, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Thru the arrangements that have been concluded, the 25 going mines of the Main Island Creek Coal Co., with headquarters at Omar, W. Va., will be linked with others in that territory controlled by the West Virginia Coal and Coke Co. and the Rich Creek Mining Co.

It is understood that the financing of the new corporation has been done by the New York and Philadelphia banking interest. Brooks Hutchinson of Buckhannon, W. Va., will be president of the new organization according to word received yesterday. Hutchinson now is in New York attending to the financial details of the transaction.

JOHN CALLAHAN DIES; FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

John L. Callahan, 37, of 1133 S. Main-st., died Wednesday at his home following an illness of four months. He was formerly employed at the Lake Erie. Besides the widow and one child, one brother survives.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at St. Rose's Catholic church with interment in Gethsemane cemetery.

BOY DROWNED

AMHERST—Donald Plekner, 7, was drowned when he fell 20 feet from the top of a culvert into Beaver creek.

TEMPORARY JOB

OTTAWA — Wendell Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schneider, residing at 101 S. Main-st., is employed as a clerk in the office of Joseph T. Dutton, county clerk of courts. Schneider is spending an evening here, but is here on a short visit to his parents.

\$1,478 SUIT IS ENTERED

P. C. McClure Starts Action Against W. C. Wineman

OTTAWA — P. C. McClure, proprietor of a pool room, W. Main-st., has filed suit against W. C. Wineman, executor of the estate of Joseph Harris, late of Blanchard, deceased, for \$1,478.

McClure, whose wife is a relative to Harris, says that he provided him a home for a total of 244 weeks and is seeking pay at \$12.50 a week.

McClure also charges that at other intervals during 1922 and 1923 he provided board for 332 weeks and for \$6 week up to a period in 1923 before his death.

McClure also is seeking pay for board for a nurse for eight days during his severe illness, at a rate of \$12 a day, and for eight days for Harris, at \$10 a day, just previous to his death.

McClure includes pay for 20 meals provided friends and relatives of Harris during the time he was in the home. Thirty-five cents a meal is asked.

The petition recites that McClure requested pay of the executor, but that the bill was refused. Harris made his home with McClure for many years. He left the family nothing, giving the large bulk of his \$30,000 estate to the establishment of a hospital in Ottawa and a large sum of money to a life long friend.

Suit Assigned for Hearing on Thursday, Aug. 14

CONTINENTAL — The case of the board of education of Hartburg special school district against the county board of education has been set for trial on August 14, in common pleas court.

The board is seeking to evade being merged with the Continental district in Hartburg board, in which they will be forced to pay a part of the school debt of Continental.

Hartburg is almost tax free because of the fact that the Nickel Plate railroad, which passes thru that district, the tax rate of Hartburg is the lowest in Putnam county, and the board is seeking to prevent being merged with the large amount of school debt, which will be foisted upon them, they say.

LEIPSIK GIRL ENTERS STATE FAIR CONTEST

LEIPSIK — Miss Della Baughman, of Leipzig, well known Sunday school worker, has entered the race as the most popular young woman in Putnam county, to be decided by vote a month before the beginning of the Ohio State fair at Columbus. If successful, Miss Baughman will receive a free trip to Columbus and will assist at the baby show to be held there.

DELPHOS KIDDIES ENJOY STORY TELLING LESSONS

DELPHOS — Record attendance was broken at the Story hour at the Waterworks park Wednesday morning by the children of the city. Stories are told by Misses Ruth Scherger and Ludonna Kline.

Swimming was also enjoyed by the children of the city, who assembled for riddles and contests.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS ARRANGE RIVERSIDE PARK PICNIC

DELPHOS — At a meeting Wednesday of the Campfire girls held at the Waterworks park Wednesday it was decided to hold a picnic next Tuesday for the members of the organization at the Riverside park.

The girls will be chaperoned by Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Misses Mary Brotherton, Margaret Teit, and Grace Kline.

ROY HASTINGS IS HELD IN Tiffin Jail, REPORT

Roy Hastings, auto salesman and promoter out on bond on two Allen-co indictments charging him with selling mortgaged property, is in jail in Tiffin, Sheriff Crosson was advised Thursday.

The charge against Hastings, according to information, is similar to those preferred against him in this county.

TO "SWAP" JOBS

ST. MARYS—(Special)—Police Chief Tony Johns and Fire Chief Elmer Dwyer are to change jobs. The "swap" is effective immediately, approval of the change having been obtained from city officials.

THE NERVOUS WRECK

by E. J. Rath
©1924—By NEA Service Inc.

CHAPTER I.

Game But Nervous
Dad Morgan stood with his shoulders against the top rail of the corral fence, apparently asleep on his feet. The sun had a peculiar warmth, which was good for him in the system. He never could decide whether it was the baked the wrinkles of his face; but he knew it for an amount of power and virtue. His figure drooped solemnly. His lips hung loose from a corner of his mouth. His eyes were half closed.

But Dad Morgan was not asleep, nor were his half-closed eyes idle. They were watching two riders descend the slope on the far side of the wide cut in which the ranch buildings sprawled. There was a piebald horse ridden by a girl and a sorrel ridden by a man. They were still somewhat distant for disclosure of these details, but Dad Morgan knew who was coming. The pace of the riders was a walk, and Dad understood the meaning of it.

"I expect he's got himself all mixed up," he mused. "But he'll put it on his nerves; see if he don't. 'Nuthin' ever happens to him regular and natural, except maybe swearin'."

The riders were out upon a green level, and the piebald horse broke into an early lope. The sorrel followed, then checked and slowed down to a trotting walk. The girl in front turned in her saddle, glanced backward, brought her mount to a stop and waited. When the sorrel had come abreast the two horses walked again in the direction of the ranch. Dad Morgan grinned, shifted his position against the fence and began filling his pipe.

He was smoking lazily when the riders came to a pause at the corral gate. The girl swung off with an easy sweep and waved a gauntleted hand.

"Hello, Dad."

"Howdy, Sally? Howdy, 'Wreck'?"

The man on the sorrel made no answer for he was engaged in a task. With both hands gripping the pommel, he raised himself in the stirrups, tightened his lips and growled. Then, very slowly, he reached his right leg across the sorrel's back. As he did this he hunched himself forward until his pommel burrowed into the pit of his stomach, and his arms gripped the sorrel's neck in a vise embrace. Then he slid crabwise to the ground. He stood there for several seconds, looking at his legs, which had retained the posture necessary to enclose the barrel of a horse. Slowly he straightened himself, and after that there was a groan in his look, but he did not give it speech.

He turned a savage and challenging eye in the direction of Dad Morgan.

"I'm fine," he said.

"You're lookin' real well," observed Dad. "I've got an idea you ought to get lamed up some, but I can't say as I see any sign of it."

The rider of the sorrel stamped stuffy forward half a dozen steps.

"Who—me? Lame? What would I get lame for?"

"Come to think of it, 'Wreck,' I'm dinged if I know. I reckon anybody who can set on a flivver for 1500 miles, maybe 1600, is kind of acclimated. Anyhow, the sorrel says—"

Dad Morgan broke off at a snarl, but peremptory gesture from the girl, who opened the corral gate and was accelerating the piebald horse thru it with a gentle flick of her quirt.

She was a free, loose-limbed girl, brown in the cheeks and back, clear and serene of eye—a bit of the open spaces and the rolling range. The wide calm of the big country somehow found expression in Sally Morgan. But the look that went with the posture, while it never broke the calm, checked Dad as surely as though it had been an order from the boss.

The rider of the sorrel watched the girl follow the piebald into the corral, then straightened his shoulders, his teeth and growled of hisly in the direction of the house. He stumbled once, pulling himself together with a white and hastened his step. Dad watched him until his figure disappeared thru the doorway.

"Now, I'm wonderin' which one of 'em is the boss."

Sally stopped him again. "Let me alone, Dad. He's game, any way."

"I ain't sayin' anything he can't do, Sally. I'm just wonderin' which nerves is responsible. We ought to lay it on the sorrel, or on the saddle, or on any one of the fallin's of human flesh."

She got to be nervous or nothin'."

"Well, don't blame it on his nerves, why should we care? And I don't think he likes to have you call him 'Wreck'."

Dad viewed his daughter with a glance of surprise.

"He ain't never said so," he remarked.

"And would you expect him to? He's a guest."

"He's payin' \$5 a week to Ma. I ain't sayin' we asked him for it. Ma didn't want to take nothin'."

But when a man's payin' he's got the rights of free and unlimited speech. And if he don't like—"

"He's a guest, just the same," repeated Sally. "And so long as he stays here we've got an obligation to treat him right."

"I'm treatin' him all right, ain't I? There ain't a single thing about life in these wild irreverent parts I haven't told him, any time he asked me. Why, all I been doin' the past two weeks is eatin' quarters into him."

Sally smiled.

"And I've picked up considerable about acres, which sort of

makes it an even split," added Dad. "He don't mind my callin' him 'Wreck.' If he was going to squeal about it, why would he lay claim to bein' such? You heard him say it. I'm a nervous wreck. He says, sort of proud."

"Oh, well don't rub it in, Dad."

"Ain't rabbie' it in. Ain't goin' to," Dad looked up suddenly. "Did you say something about his bein' game?"

Sally smiled again and her glance wandered to the crest of the grassy slope and seemed to go beyond it.

"It was awfully funny," she said, "but I was scared for a minute. We rode over as far as the second ridge; I wanted him to see a real piece of range country. He wouldn't admit he'd never been on a horse before. But he did pretty well, although the sorrel was getting nervous from the way his mouth was pulled."

"It's catchin', maybe."

"Perhaps. At any rate, we were standing there, right close to the edge, when a bee lit—on the sorrel. You know what happened. The way he went over that horse's head you'd have thought he'd learned to fly. It carried him over the edge, too, and he went down about 20 feet before he grabbed hold of a bush and stopped himself. I thought he was going all the way."

"The riders were out upon a green level, and the piebald horse broke into an early lope. The sorrel followed, then checked and slowed down to a trotting walk. The girl in front turned in her saddle, glanced backward, brought her mount to a stop and waited. When the sorrel had come abreast the two horses walked again in the direction of the ranch. Dad Morgan grinned, shifted his position against the fence and began filling his pipe."

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But when a man's payin' he's got the rights of free and unlimited speech. And if he don't like—"

"He's a guest, just the same," repeated Sally. "And so long as he stays here we've got an obligation to treat him right."

"I'm treatin' him all right, ain't I? There ain't a single thing about life in these wild irreverent parts I haven't told him, any time he asked me. Why, all I been doin' the past two weeks is eatin' quarters into him."

Sally smiled.

"And I've picked up considerable about acres, which sort of

makes it an even split," added Dad. "He don't mind my callin' him 'Wreck.' If he was going to squeal about it, why would he lay claim to bein' such? You heard him say it. I'm a nervous wreck. He says, sort of proud."

"Oh, well don't rub it in, Dad."

"Ain't rabbie' it in. Ain't goin' to," Dad looked up suddenly. "Did you say something about his bein' game?"

Sally smiled again and her glance wandered to the crest of the grassy slope and seemed to go beyond it.

"It was awfully funny," she said, "but I was scared for a minute. We rode over as far as the second ridge; I wanted him to see a real piece of range country. He wouldn't admit he'd never been on a horse before. But he did pretty well, although the sorrel was getting nervous from the way his mouth was pulled."

"It's catchin', maybe."

"Perhaps. At any rate, we were standing there, right close to the edge, when a bee lit—on the sorrel. You know what happened. The way he went over that horse's head you'd have thought he'd learned to fly. It carried him over the edge, too, and he went down about 20 feet before he grabbed hold of a bush and stopped himself. I thought he was going all the way."

"The riders were out upon a green level, and the piebald horse broke into an early lope. The sorrel followed, then checked and slowed down to a trotting walk. The girl in front turned in her saddle, glanced backward, brought her mount to a stop and waited. When the sorrel had come abreast the two horses walked again in the direction of the ranch. Dad Morgan grinned, shifted his position against the fence and began filling his pipe."

He was smoking lazily when the riders came to a pause at the corral gate. The girl swung off with an easy sweep and waved a gauntleted hand.

"Hello, Dad."

"Howdy, Sally? Howdy, 'Wreck'?"

The man on the sorrel made no answer for he was engaged in a task. With both hands gripping the pommel, he raised himself in the stirrups, tightened his lips and growled. Then, very slowly, he reached his right leg across the sorrel's back. As he did this he hunched himself forward until his pommel burrowed into the pit of his stomach, and his arms gripped the sorrel's neck in a vise embrace. Then he slid crabwise to the ground. He stood there for several seconds, looking at his legs, which had retained the posture necessary to enclose the barrel of a horse. Slowly he straightened himself, and after that there was a groan in his look, but he did not give it speech.

He turned a savage and challenging eye in the direction of Dad Morgan.

"I'm fine," he said.

"You're lookin' real well," observed Dad. "I've got an idea you ought to get lamed up some, but I can't say as I see any sign of it."

The rider of the sorrel stamped stuffy forward half a dozen steps.

"Who—me? Lame? What would I get lame for?"

"Come to think of it, 'Wreck,' I'm dinged if I know. I reckon anybody who can set on a flivver for 1500 miles, maybe 1600, is kind of acclimated. Anyhow, the sorrel says—"

Dad Morgan broke off at a snarl, but peremptory gesture from the girl, who opened the corral gate and was accelerating the piebald horse thru it with a gentle flick of her quirt.

She was a free, loose-limbed girl, brown in the cheeks and back, clear and serene of eye—a bit of the open spaces and the rolling range. The wide calm of the big country somehow found expression in Sally Morgan. But the look that went with the posture, while it never broke the calm, checked Dad as surely as though it had been an order from the boss.

The rider of the sorrel watched the girl follow the piebald into the corral, then straightened his shoulders, his teeth and growled of hisly in the direction of the house. He stumbled once, pulling himself together with a white and hastened his step. Dad watched him until his figure disappeared thru the doorway.

"Now, I'm wonderin' which one of 'em is the boss."

Sally stopped him again. "Let me alone, Dad. He's game, any way."

"I ain't sayin' anything he can't do, Sally. I'm just wonderin' which nerves is responsible. We ought to lay it on the sorrel, or on the saddle, or on any one of the fallin's of human flesh."

She got to be nervous or nothin'."

"Well, don't blame it on his nerves, why should we care? And I don't think he likes to have you call him 'Wreck'."

Dad viewed his daughter with a glance of surprise.

"He ain't never said so," he remarked.

"And would you expect him to? He's a guest."

"He's payin' \$5 a week to Ma. I ain't sayin' we asked him for it. Ma didn't want to take nothin'."

TODAY'S PATTERN



DRESS WITH NEW FEATURES FOR THE GROWING GIRL

4496. Plaid gingham with linen in a contrasting color would be attractive for this style. Printed cotton, crepe or ratine are also pleasing. The waist portions are cut with skirt sections, that are joined to plaited side portions. The short sleeve is cut in one with the waist. The long bell shaped sleeve is added.

This Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. To trim as illustrated with contrasting material requires 1/2 yard 36 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

NAME

Pattern No. Size

Street

Town

Address Pattern Department
The Lima News, Lima, Ohio.

line north of them, only about 35 miles on a good trail. It seemed very near to Dad when it first came; but when Sally began going to school in the east, and there were seasonal goings and comings, with the necessity of maintaining communications between city and ranch, Dad realized that it was not very close, after all. So far as he and Ma were concerned, that made no difference. But Sally had grown up, and she had an education, and she knew the ways of places far beyond the range, and—well, Dad understood. Still, even Sally was quite satisfied with the range country, provided she was not quarantined there.

It was not a very large ranch that Dad Morgan surveyed thru half-squinted eyes, nor was it a busy one. The air of idleness was everywhere; idleness, but not decay. It was simply a ranch taking a long and honorable rest. The busy years were behind it.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

COULD NOT WALK BECAUSE OF PAIN

Bad Case of Woman's Illness Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Louis, Mo.—"I had such a bad case of female trouble that I could not walk because of the pains from inflammation. My back was all done up. I could hardly bend, could not go up stairs because of weakness, and no one could possibly be in worse shape than I was. I have taken 12 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am a strong woman now and can work down any I can do so much work. I dare say that I have recommended your medicine to a thousand women. A little book was thrown at my door, and that is how I first learned of it. I am Mrs. D. M. BEAUCHAMP, 1104 Morrison Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri."

Letters like this bring out the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They tell of the relief from such pains and ailments after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 95 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

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THE TANGLE

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

TELEPHONE FROM BEATRICE GRIMSHAW TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

"Hello, Leslie, this is Bee. Where have

IN LIMA THEATRES

THEATRE DIRECTORY

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At the Lyric

"Wandering Husbands," a picture depicting a woman's fight for the love of her husband, will be seen at the Lyric for the final time Thursday and Friday. It is a thrilling drama with many beautiful scenes laid in the mountains, stylish cabarets and country homes.

On Saturday "Tiger Rose," the play made famous by Lenore Ulric and which will present her to the screen in Lima, will be shown at the Lyric. This remarkable story that was so successful as a stage play is proving even more successful as a screen drama.

"Tiger Rose" is a story of the northwest where the romance of the wilderness has not vanished. Miss Ulrich will be seen as one of the light hearted French-Canadian girls who are the personification of culture yet at the same time have the strength and ability to negotiate the forest trails. Her love for an engineer who has become a fugitive from justice on the story of her fight to keep him from the hands of the law form the basis for the story.

FOUL PLAY SEEN

Woman Found Unconscious in Fashionable Home

DENVER. — (By Associated Press) — Police have been unable to solve the mystery of circumstances surrounding the finding of Mrs. Gertrude O'Reilly Ramsey Cooper of Denver and Kansas City, lying near death on an improvised bed in the kitchenette of her fashionable apartment here Tuesday morning, gas pouring from a stove nearby. She is in a hospital, unconscious and unable to aid the officers.

Mrs. Cooper's identity was not established until yesterday when her mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Reilly Casey and her step father, Patrick Casey visited her. Mrs. Casey told police she knew of no reason why her daughter should attempt to take her own life and Casey declared he believed Mrs. Cooper was a victim of foul play.

Police were trying to verify a report that J. H. Cooper of Kansas City, from whom Mrs. Cooper is said to have been divorced in Wichita, Kansas, four years ago, arrived in Denver Tuesday night and that Cooper had communicated with his former wife by telephone before starting for her home. Cooper thus far has not been located.

HOMES ARE ATTACKED BY STONE THROWERS

CINCINNATI. — A recurrence of attacks on houses in Miami-tp. Hamilton-co. with stones was again brought to the attention of officials last night when James Stonekin, farmer, living near Claves, reported that five men were engaged in throwing stones at his home.

The police today were attempting to throw some light on the attacks and endeavored to find a motive. Similar attacks have occurred in the past two months, and although intensive search followed each one of them, the officers never were able to find out the perpetrators.

Stonekin was awakened late last night by some one attempting to enter his house. He dressed and went to the door and the man fled to the yard. From a safe distance they hurled stones and then jumped into their automobile and escaped.

FOUR MEN SHOT IN RIOT

Hostile Crowds Clash With Klansmen in Massachusetts

THOUSANDS IN BATTLE

23 Arrested When Fighting is Stopped by Police

HAVERHILL, Mass. — (By Associated Press) — Four men were shot here early today when hostile crowds clashed with between 2,000 and 5,000 members of the Ku Klux Klan who held a meeting lasting into the early morning on a hill in the neighboring town of Groveland, State.

Local police at length quelled the disorders, taking into custody 23 men, including three of the wounded men, and confiscated six shotguns, several revolvers and quantities of ammunition. The disorders broke out at the conclusion of a Klan initiation ceremony on Perry Hill, Groveland, and continued as nearly 1,000 automobiles bearing Klansmen from Worcester, Boston, Springfield and other cities traveled from the meeting place, homeward over the road toward Haverhill. Shots were fired and many missiles were thrown at the passing cars but so far as is known, only four men were injured. None of the injured men, all of whom suffered gunshot wounds in the legs, was believed to be dangerously hurt.

The wounded men, James Connolly, Francis Cotter, Edmund Lucey and a fourth named Buckley, all of Haverhill, were in one automobile. They alleged that they were fired upon by Klansmen in a large truck, when they attempted to pass the vehicle after state police had signalled them to move ahead.

FIELD SURROUNDED. Approximately half of the score of men arrested were Haverhill residents and the others were from Massachusetts cities as far west as Worcester. All were charged with disturbing the peace.

About 300 armed guards surrounded the ten acre field in Groveland in which the ceremonies were in progress last night. A crowd of about 300 men collected outside the field but although hostile, no disturbance arose until about 1 o'clock this morning when the meeting ended and the Klansmen, openly armed, witnesses said, marched out of the field beside the cars as a measure of precaution against attack. Large numbers of the Klan group were apparently former service men, wearing army uniforms.

Stones were hurled at the machines and occasional shots were fired as the Klan members, riding in their cars, drove toward Haverhill. The firing and stone throwing increased as the Klansmen entered Haverhill and it was in Haverhill that all of the arrests were made, before the last of the Klan cars had disappeared. Arrests appeared to be approximately evenly divided between persons attending the Klan meeting and opposition.

The Theatre With the Pictures, The Music and the Fair Prices

QUILNA

Matinee 10 and 20c ! Evenings 10 and 30c

—NOW PLAYING—

Peter the Great

with Emil Jannings

QUILNA NEWS

Only News Reel in Town

A New Spat Family Comedy

"ROUGHING IT"

—ALL NEXT WEEK—

POLA NEGRI

In a New Paramount Picture

"MEN"

MAJESTIC

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday

RICHARD BARTHELMUSS

DOROTHY GISH

IN "FURY"

ALSO "RUTH OF THE RANGE"

WORLD FLIERS WILL RECEIVE GOLD WATCHES

SEATTLE, Wash. — When Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith and his companions officially end their 37,000 mile globe circling trip here some time between August 15 and 19, they will receive the greatest welcome ever staged in the Pacific Northwest, said Major A. A. Olson, assistant secretary of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce yesterday, announcing plans for the event.

Each aviator will receive an engraved gold watch as a gift from the American Legion posts of Seattle, it was stated. Arrangements are being made to combine the celebration with Navy Week.

Orville Wright was invited to be a guest of honor at the celebration.

ROOSTER KILLS CAT KINGSTON, N. C.—Heated warfare between a cat and a rooster at the home of Jack Howard here ended in the death of the cat recently. Howard separated the fighters and went into the house to get first-aid materials for the cat. When he returned, he found that the rooster had renewed the hostilities and killed the cat.

THREE HELD IN MURDER OF PROHIBITION AGENTS

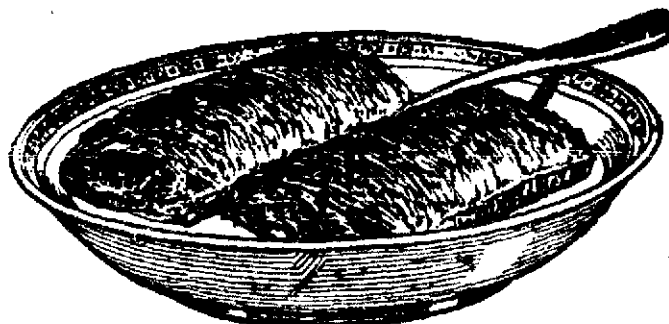
WILMINGTON, N. C. — With three men already held without bond in connection with the assassination of Prohibition Officer Leon George and Deputy United States Marshal Sam Lilly on a remote trail thru a swamp near Phoenix Tuesday night, the hunt for others thought to be involved proceeded today in various obscure localities in this and adjoining counties.

Police officials here, however, said they were convinced that the three men under arrest—Elmer Stuart and Jack Ramsey, held at Southport on murder charges and Linwood Tindall, in jail here as an alleged accessory before the fact—were the leaders of a boot-lugging ring which they alleged was responsible for the shooting of Lilly and George, who had been active in combating illicit distilling in the vicinity.

Arraignment of persons indicted by the Allen-co grand jury who are under arrest will commence before Judge Fred C. Becker, in common pleas court Friday morning, Prosecuting Attorney Lippincott announced.

For the Summer Days

Crisp, flavory, oven-baked shreds of whole wheat—all the mineral salts you need for perfect digestion—all the bran you need to keep the bowels healthy and active. Eat Shredded Wheat with milk, fresh fruits and green vegetables—Nature's most perfect food for the summer days. For the summer bungalow or camp nothing so nourishing and strengthening. Ready-cooked and ready-to-eat.



Shredded Wheat

Old Sores, Piles and Eczma Go

First Application Stops Itching of Eczema and Piles, says Peterson

"Live and let live is my motto," says Peterson of Buffalo, "I've got a large box and I say to these druggists, if anyone buys my ointment for any of the diseases which I recommend it and is not benefited, give them their money back."

"I've got a safe full of thankful letters testifying to the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old dandruff, itching scalp, eczema, salt rheum, ulcers, sore feet, broken bread, itching scalp, chafing and blind, itching and bleeding piles."

SEE IT TODAY!

Four o'clock and her husband hadn't come home!

TRULY A GREAT PICTURE

James Kirkwood and Lila Lee in "WANDERING HUSBANDS"

LOOK!

THE PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

"TIGER ROSE"

With LENORE ULRIC STARTS SATURDAY!

MAJESTIC

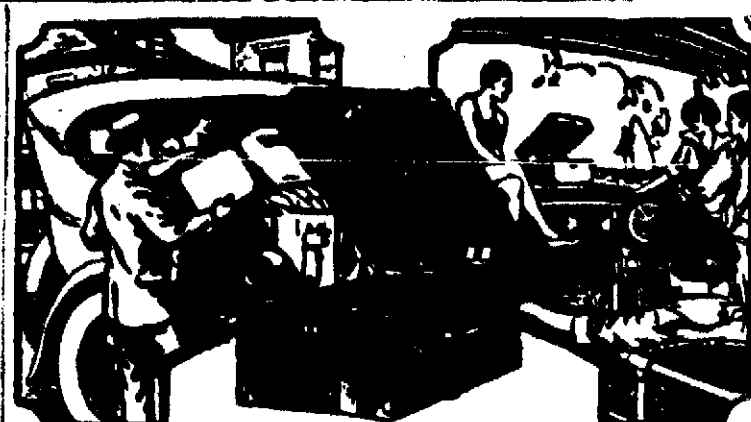
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| <p>30v3 Fabric</p> <p>\$4.95</p> <p>Guaranteed</p> <p>30x3$\frac{1}{2}$ Tube, \$1.15</p> | | <p>30x3$\frac{1}{2}$ Cord</p> <p>\$6.95</p> <p>30x3$\frac{1}{2}$ Fabric</p> <p>\$5.95</p> |

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| Little Odors | 7 for | 25c |
| 15c Diamond Dye | 1 for | 10c |
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| <p>Auto Top Dressing</p> <p>Water Proof</p> <p>48c can</p> |  | | |
|  <p>CATS EYES SPOTLIGHTS</p> <p>Price \$2.39</p> | <p>Schradar VALVE CORES</p> <p>19c 5 in box</p> | | |

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